

Great Lakes 13, Notre Dame 7 in 3d

FOOTBALL EXTRA

FINAL SCORES

3
CENTS

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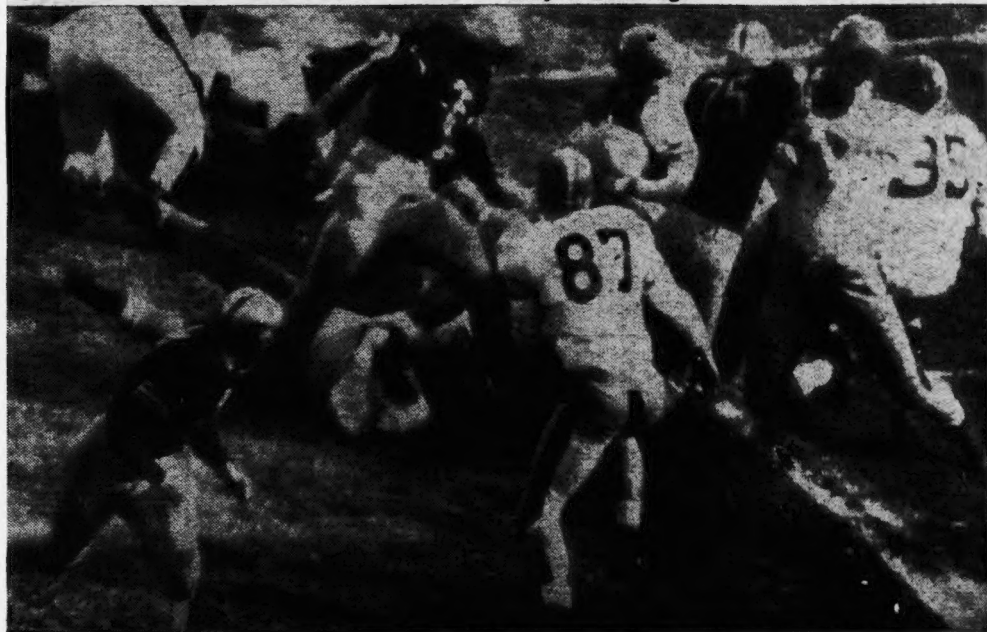
PRICE 1 CENTS

ARMY BEATS NAVY, 32-13

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Yale Blanks Harvard 28-0

Story on Back Page



Army Scores In First Quarter

Army fullback Felix "Doc" Blanchard (35) cracking Navy's line for the first touchdown in the annual service game at Philadelphia today. Cadet tackle (75) is running interference for Blanchard (center of picture). Other Navy players are Leon Bremlett (87), Robert Kelly (17) halfback, and Joseph Bartos (35) also a back.

AP Wirephoto

**STORY ON
BACK PAGE**

Storm Ends, Toll Mounts

Giving way to cloudy skies with a promise of clear, cold weather, the record-breaking two-day northeast storm moved slowly out to sea today after causing 13 deaths in Greater Boston and leaving hundreds homeless with destruction estimated in the millions.

The weather bureau predicted fair weather would move into this section late tonight and remain through Monday.

Winds were still about 40 miles an hour along the coast but were expected to diminish to normal by tomorrow.

The latest casualty attributed to the storm was Donald P. Hart, 54, of Kendall ave., Framingham, found dead in his car after shoveling snow. His death brought the toll to 13, most of them due to over-exertion.

The official snowfall in Boston was four inches, but falls up to 10 inches were reported in many suburbs. Shore communities, pounded by mountainous surf which wrecked seawalls and homes, were drenched with torrential rains but had only intermittent snow flurries.

Train, plane and bus schedules were reported "practically normal" and State highway officials said most main roads were open. Motorists were urged to remain off highways to permit crews to complete the work of removing snow.

Three hundred workmen were clearing Boston streets and 50 plows were engaged in opening outlying districts. Men were put to work removing piles of snow from downtown streets and sanding crosswalks where needed.

Two of the eight troopships which rode out the storm in the outer harbor for more than 30 hours docked today. The Smith Victory tied up at Commonwealth Pier with 1530 veterans, while the Santa Maria pulled into the Army Base with 1725.

Still awaiting pier space were the Thomas Pollock, Walter Craft, Kokomo Victory, Lesvos, Edward Grieg, Sedalia Victory, Silas Mitchell and Glorietta.

Coast Guard cutters and tugs were still searching for the 65-foot fishing dragger Emily H., out of New Bedford, with a crew of 10, and the 37-foot cabin cruiser Tarr of Newport, R. I., with her owner aboard, both adrift in the mountainous seas off Nantucket Island. Hope was waning that they survived the storm.

At Augusta, Me., posers were searching woods for three hunters missing since a driving blizzard struck that section. They are Treffe Breton and Dorolos Brochu, both of Augusta, and Or-

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YOUNG YET—Bobby Sokolowski, 10, Polish refugee who was a stowaway on an Army transport that docked in Portland, Me., recently, eats ice cream at table with Sgt. Edward Klonowski of Chicago at Camp Campbell, Ky., where the sergeant is awaiting his discharge. Sgt. Klonowski's parents want to adopt the boy.

The Weather

LOCAL: Clearing and slightly colder tonight. Lowest temperature about 25. Sunday fair and continued cold. Diminishing northerly winds becoming moderate Sunday.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES	
Boston	28
Bangor	22
Burlington, Vt.	18
Providence	29

Warmest this date, 50 in 1922.
Coldest this date, 4 in 1774.
Sun time 6:54, sets 4:12.
High tide 9:15 p. m.; height 8 ft. 6 in.



LOVERS' REUNION—After a flight from Sydney, Australia, Mrs. Phil Brady and her son, Roger, arrive in Washington, D. C., to be greeted with a kiss by Army Maj. George Roth of New York, to whom she is engaged. Mrs. Brady is the widow of a Royal Air Force officer.



ESTELLE BECK OF CAMBRIDGE SHOVELS OUT HER BEACH WAGON
Thousands of Motorists Are Stranded by Worst Storm in 47 Years. Death Toll Rises

Suddenly Pious Goering Disclaims Master Race

NUERNBERG, Dec. 1 (INS)—Herman Wilhelm Goering today piously repudiated most of Adolf Hitler's doctrines and all of the foul Nazi ideology. He said he never had agreed with either. The fat Nazi Reichsmarshal, whose bombers levelled Poland, Rotterdam and much of Britain, pictured himself a sincere, God-fearing man who "adhered to the Christian teaching of the equality of all men."

British Seize 76 German Steel Chiefs

ISERLOHN, Germany, Dec. 1 (AP)—Seventy-six steel magnates representing Ruhr industries worth billions were arrested at their homes last night in raids by hundreds of British police and troops.

The roundup began at 11 p. m. and was so thorough that only eight of the original list of 84 were not apprehended. Picking them up was only a question of time.

A director of the August Thyssen Steel Works was embarrassed when the British found him in a bedroom with the blonde 24-year-old daughter of a baron.

Fritz Baum, manager of the Ruhr gas utility in Essen, was drinking champagne with his wife and two friends. Rat poison pills were taken from Walter Elchorst, director of the Thyssen works. Dr. Karl Lipp, the Hoesch steel combine of Dortmund, was given permission to play a bed-time lullaby on the violin to his son before being taken away.

Most of the industrialists were in bed and all came quietly, police said. The raids were based on information partly supplied by American intelligence men at Dusseldorf.

Pan-American Line Tells of British Curb

LONDON, Dec. 1 (INS)—Pan-American Airways charged flatly today that the order limiting its transatlantic flights to two weeks originated with the British government.

"We are willing to discuss agreed fare rates, but no meeting could be set until Jan. 8," the company said. "Meanwhile, because our wartime rate was too high, we reduced it."

HARD COAL PRICE UP
WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—Prices for hard coal are up 5 to 65 cents a ton, depending upon grade and size.

"I always disapproved of the persecution of the Jews in the extreme manner practiced in the Reich," he said.

However, he did not get around to saying that he ever had tried to stop it.

"I cancelled Martin Bormann's antichurch decrees," he claimed.

Goering, professing satisfaction with the conduct of the trial, said:

"I have complete confidence in the fairness and integrity of the judges," he said.

"I consider them top-flight men, especially (former U. S. Atty. Gen.) Biddle and (British Lord Justice Sir Geoffrey) Lawrence.

"I feel they are trying to establish the truth and to arrive at a just decision.

"However, I do not feel that the tribunal has a legal basis because it does not contain any neutrals . . . only the victors."

"I do not recognize the right of the world to judge since I committed no crimes," he added with a straight face, denying the Reich had a master plan for war.

"Personally, I have never used the words 'Master Race' and 'Herrenvolk' in my speeches and written articles," Goering declared. "I don't believe this nonsense and I disagree with the party doctrine."

Goering finished with the prophecy, "I do not believe that Germany alone can ever win another war in this modern world."

Ousting Churchill Aim of Hess' Flight

By SAM WAAGENAAR
NUERNBERG, Dec. 1 (INS)—Rudolf Hess disclosed for the first time today that the purpose of his mysterious flight to Scotland in 1941 was to persuade the British to oust Winston Churchill and arrange for an armistice. He did not explain why he wished to see the Duke of Hamilton, on whose estate he landed.

He said that Adolf Hitler was not aware of his intentions.

OFFER AID TO GERMANS
FRANKFURT, Germany, Dec. 1 (AP)—American Lutherans have applied to Washington for permission to extend relief to the Germans. Dr. S. C. Michelfelder, American representative of the Lutheran world convention, said today.

Nazi General Executed for GI Massacre

AVERSA, Italy, Dec. 1 (AP)—Gen. Anton Dostler was shot to death by a firing squad today for ordering execution of 15 U. S. soldiers captured behind German lines in Italy in March, 1944.

Dostler, first German general to die for war crime participation in Western Europe, was convicted by a U. S. court martial which disregarded his plea that he was carrying out the commands of higher officers.

Stiffly erect, the general died without flinching before a U. S. firing squad.

The 15 American soldiers were captured and executed without trial after landing near La Spezia in a daring raid to blow up a railroad tunnel.

Shouting "Long Live Germany," the 54-year-old infantry general was tied to a post before the firing squad. Two minutes after 12 bullets pierced his chest, Dostler was pronounced dead by Capt. A. N. Liberman of Bangor, Me.

Italy Seeks New 6-Party Cabinet

ROME, Dec. 1 (AP)—Foreign Minister Alcide De Gasperi was invited by Crown Prince Umberto today to attempt to form an Italian government to succeed that of Ferruccio Parri, whose six-party coalition regime fell last week.

Batavia Air Crash Survivors Found

BATAVIA, Dec. 1 (INS)—Mutilated bodies of crew members and passengers of the transport plane which crashed Friday at a Batavia suburb, were found today near Bekasi, six miles away.

—Boston American, Dec. 1



MoMM3c JAMES J. CARLAN AND WIFE, ROSE
With Son, James, 3, They Look at Kidnaped Baby's Photo
INP by Harold Williams

New Tip Spurs Kidnap Hunt

The search for 6-months-old Ronald Carlan of Arlington st., Chelsea, kidnaped from his carriage across the street from his home Wednesday, was shifted to Sharon and Mansfield today as the result of new information police gleaned from neighbors. Very much in the picture is the elderly "woman in black" wearing a flowered hat, now described by seven persons as the probable abductress.

Seeks Baby

A New Haven railroad conductor, reading newspaper accounts of the kidnaping, told police that late in the afternoon of the abduction one of his passengers was a woman who fitted the description of the woman in sombre garb. He said she carried a baby and his attention was drawn to her because she acted so nervously.

She left the train at either Sharon or Mansfield, he said.

While Chelsea officers were on their way to Sharon and Mansfield, the boy's parents, MM 3c James J. Carlan and Rose Carlan, were being questioned at the police station. The husband, who never has seen his infant son, arrived home last night on an emergency leave from his naval station in California, flying to Washington and boarding the train there.

It was a sad reunion for husband and wife, who sought strength from each other and found some measure of it also in letters and telephone calls from strangers as well as friends. Carlan and his wife spent most of the night in sad conjecture overtaken by hope that whoever took their little boy will take good care of him. Ronald had a cold when he was spirited from his carriage.

The mother, near collapse, was given consolation today by her parish priest, the Rev. Daniel J. Scully of St. Rose's Church. Her mother-in-law, Mrs. Catherine Carlan, occupant of an apartment in the same house, surrendered to the tension and had to go to bed.

Jackie, the Carlan's dog, wandered around the house as dismally as though he knew what had happened, and even in their grief the father and mother noted he sensed something had struck the household.

Mrs. Carlan revealed that a Cambridge woman, whom she identified only as "a Mrs. McDonald" and a stranger, had telephoned to ask if money could help in the search. The telephoner explained her grandson had disappeared on one occasion and she knew the degree of anguish that was in Mrs. Carlan's heart. The Chelsea mother promised she would accept the offer if it were

Continued on Page 6, Column 4



JACKIE, CARLAN FAMILY DOG, AT CARRIAGE
Peers Into Carriage From Which Ronnie Was Taken on Wednesday
INP by Harold Williams

Missing Smith College Girl Found In Friends' Home

NORTHAMPTON, Dec. 1—Miss Barbara Beckel, 18-year-old Huntingdon, Pa., society girl and Smith College sophomore, who had been missing since 4 p. m. yesterday, when she left her dormitory for a date with a sailor, was found by police at 1:40 this afternoon at the Northampton home of the sailor's friends.

College officials, who ordered her to report to Mrs. Alison Cook, the warden at Smith, said the girl was "wretched and highly nervous."

The brown-haired student, one of the prettiest girls at the college, was traced to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duclos in South st., here. Police Sgt. Vincent Tyler established her whereabouts after the Duclos' telephone number was found among her effects in her dormitory room.

She said she and the sailor, Thomas Kelly of nearby Easthampton, had visited the Duclos couple after dining together. Kelly was not there when the police arrived.

They hoped to question him to-night.

600 Hospitalized In PW Revolt

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 1 (AP)—Approximately 600 German military internees, including 100 who attempted suicide or self-mutilation, were hospitalized today following a day of violence during which the Swedish government began extradition of 2700 former German soldiers to Soviet territory.

The other 500 were suffering from effects of a week-long hunger strike. Two suicide attempts succeeded.

In two of the four camps from which the Germans were being removed to a waiting Russian ship at Tralleborg, wild scenes were enacted when Swedish soldiers and police tried to halt the internees as the latter cut themselves with knives, razors and bits of glass.

Soviet in Surprise

Evacuation of Tehran

TEHRAN, Iran, Nov. 30 (delayed) (AP)—The Russians began carrying out a surprise evacuation of Tehran last night.

The railway station, communications centers and private billets including the military headquarters were completely evacuated.

Curran Blames Stalin for War

NEW YORK, Dec. 1—Joseph Stalin was guilty of starting World War II, in the opinion of Dr. Edward Lodge Curran, president of the International Catholic Truth Society.

Dr. Curran, speaking at a mass meeting sponsored by the Save America Committee, added:

"Now that Adolph Hitler is dead, I think that Stalin should be tried before anyone else as a war criminal. He ought to be sitting side by side with Von Ribbentrop at the war criminal trial."

Dr. Curran denounced Communist and international infiltration into American educational systems, and said that the drive against these two forces should be started in small groups and large, and that "we are going to start it right here in New York."



WOMAN, COMPANION SHOT BY HUSBAND—Suffering from a bullet wound in the elbow, Mrs. Agnes Hedden, 35, of Davenport, Ia., is carried into a hospital after being shot on a downtown street. A companion, Leslie Klaus, was fatally wounded by the assailant, identified as her husband.

AP Wirephoto

\$500 Reward!

A \$500 reward will be paid by the Boston Record-American and Sunday Advertiser for exclusive information leading to the finding of 6-month-old Ronald Carlan. If you have any information concerning the whereabouts of this child, call the City Editor, Liberty 4000.

DESCRIPTION: Blue eyes, straight black hair, tiny mole on lower jaw, almost beneath the right ear; 14 pounds, no teeth, jolly disposition.

CLOTHING: Light blue bunting suit, long white stockings, white flannel shirt, blue shoes, blue plaid shawl.

Romeo to Escape Penalty In Trip With Riches, Girls

DETROIT, Dec. 1 (AP)—Malcolm McLeod, 18-year-old runaway son of former Rep. Clarence J. McLeod, was released from police custody today after his father declined to sign a complaint charging him with theft of \$20,000 in cash from their Detroit home.

The elder McLeod said the youth will probably be sent north for a rest.

The father of the 18-year-old boy, was reported too ill to meet the train that brought his son and the two girls back from Columbus, Ga., where they were taken off a Miami-bound train Sunday.

The girls, Betty Ann Mackey, 21, and Kathleen Conrigo, 19,

were released to their parents.

Police brought back \$19,236 of an estimated \$20,500 they said he took from a closet in his father's home Thanksgiving Day.

Steel, Coal Strikes Loom in Australia

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 1 (AP)—A wave of strikes affecting steel, coal and shipping industries threatened today to make idle approximately 300,000 workers in clashes between Communist-dominated unions and moderate anti-Communist unions.

Boston American, Dec. 1—3

Truman, Vets in Philly For Army-Navy Game

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1 (AP)—A special train carrying President Truman, five disabled soldiers and nearly 200 guests to the Army-Navy football game arrived in Philadelphia at 11:18 a. m. today and at 12:03 the President and party arrived at the stadium.



SEEKS DAUGHTER'S RETURN

—Charging that her aunt, Mrs. F. C. Hale, and uncle, Donald Cameron, both of the Back Bay, had taken her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, by fraud, Mrs. Agnes C. Wyman seeks help in probate court for the return of the child. A hearing is set for next Tuesday.

Woman, 86, Wed For Sixth Time

DENVER, Dec. 1 (AP)—Mrs. Sylvia E. Helmich, 86, honeymooned today with her sixth husband because "it's too lonesome living alone with your memories."

The bridegroom is Herbert J. Helmich, 78, married twice previously.

"I had 19 brothers and four sisters," said the bride. "They are all dead, and so are my five husbands. I have no children, and not many people remember the things I remember."

Dog Gone Hero

LONG BEACH, Cal., Dec. 1 (AP)—Vicky was back aboard the Iowa today, just another sailor trapped by the lush living of a landlubber.

What happened was told by Mrs. C. J. King, as she turned the trim little terrier over to the shore patrol. She said she invited him to free chow and he just stayed.

There was talk of a court-martial. But that might rob Vicky of his good conduct medal. And his record is good, up to now. Vicky has eight battle stars on his campaign ribbons plus a Presidential citation.



"A vice-president! Now you can take the 8:19 instead of the 8:12!"

4—Boston American, Dec. 1

Mr. Truman told reporters there were 200 blankets at the stadium to protect the party against the wintry weather.

Happiest of the group on the special train were the disabled veterans from the Army's Walter Reed Hospital at Washington.

They got their tickets and the top level transportation by writing the President a direct appeal.

As the special sped towards Philadelphia Mr. Truman made a surprise visit to car 6, where he shook hands with the soldiers, all sergeants.

"I'm glad you could come," he told them. "I hope you have a good time. There are blankets for you if you get cold."

It was his first presidential visit here.

In a happy frame of mind, he went from car to car, shaking hands with members of the party, calling most of them by their first names.

He said today would be his fifth Army-Navy game.

It was his first on-the-record trip out of town since he cancelled visits to North Carolina, Georgia, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas. He made a secret flight to Grandview, Mo., last Sunday to visit his mother, Mrs. Martha Truman on her 93rd birthday.

Gov. Edward Martin and Mayor Bernard Samuel went aboard the special, which arrived 15 minutes ahead of schedule.

As a protective measure all flights in and out of Southwest Airport and within a ten-mile radius of Municipal Stadium were cancelled today between noon and 5 p. m.

The order, issued by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, prohibits all flying within a ten-mile radius of the airport, affecting scheduled flights of American, Eastern, Transcontinental-Western and United Airlines.

On reaching the Stadium the President and his guests went directly to his private box on the 50-yard line on the Army's side for the first half.

Mr. Truman was greeted by officials of both Military and Naval Academies. He entered the Stadium in a limousine accompanied by a police escort.

Hidden War Materiel Discovered in Japan

KYOTO, Dec. 1 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Kenneth F. Kramer of the 24th Division spotted a piece of machinery through a break in the wall of a Japanese temple. He found 20 new aircraft engines.

Other concealments of materiel have been reported, including large quantities of aircraft tools, parts for fabricating wings and fuselages, and many nearly completed wing sections hidden in a cotton mill at Imbahi.

NEW FRENCH BANK PLAN

PARIS, Dec. 1 (AP)—France's three major parties, Communists, Socialists and Popular Republicans, submitted counter-proposals today to the government's project for the nationalization of banks and credits.

Men's Clothing, '46 Vintage, Dazzling for Sports, Beach

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (INS)—Soldiers and sailors, weary of olive drab and Navy blue, got a glimpse of a dazzling future designed by clothing manufacturers.

The 1946 man of the hour will be a loud dresser, at least in his sportswear.

Take the 100 exhibits of men's and boys' wear at the Palmer House. Take the bathing trunks. Take the words of the Milwaukee Knit Products Corp. representative as he modeled a red and yellow print:

"These are going to go over bigger, than ever."

Huge Debt Perils Nation, Knutson Charges Here

The U. S. government is costing three times as much as it should and it's only a matter of time before the sheriff will step in, according to Cong. Harold Knutson (R.) of Minnesota addressing the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Ass'n at Hotel Stellar.

"Our government during the last 12 years has cost at least three times what it should and unless we can get a balanced budget soon we will suffer severely," Knutson said.

"The national debt has risen in excess of 250 thousand million dollars from less than one thousand million at the time of our entrance to World War I.

"Where we used to get along with 500,000 on the federal payrolls, there are now more than 3,000,000. In most instances where one bureau is abolished because of too much publicity the personnel is simply transferred to some other bureau."

Knutson told the association members they could not assume "a holier than thou" attitude because they held some responsibility for conditions.

"All over the land," he added, "there are highly organized pressure groups bombarding Congress to appropriate money. Too many of us go on the theory that any money jimmied out of the federal treasury is just much gravy."

"The remedy is in the hands of the public. Just as soon as Congress finds the American public is determined that all unnecessary spending must end, just so soon will we get a balanced budget and a real reduction in taxes."

Britain to Scrap 192 Warships

LONDON, Dec. 1 (INS)—The Daily Express said today the Royal Navy would scrap one million tons of warships, primarily including the battleship Resolution, Revenge, Ramilies, Queen Elizabeth and Malaya.

Other vessels probably will include 20 coverage cruisers, 40 obsolete destroyers, 27 submarines and 100 Hunt class destroyer escorts.

Execution of Amery Set for Dec. 19

LONDON, Nov. 30 (AP)—The execution of John Amery, sentenced to death at Old Bailey court after he pleaded guilty to high treason this week, has been provisionally fixed for Dec. 19.

Amery, son of Leopold Amery, secretary of state for India in Winston Churchill's cabinet, was a Nazi propaganda broadcaster.



A SAILOR AND HIS BRIDE—SM 2c George Lohnes and his bride, the former Mary Caulfield, cut the wedding cake at reception which followed their marriage before a nuptial mass in All Saints' Church, Roxbury, today. They will honeymoon in New York and Baltimore. Bride is the daughter of Mrs. Anna B. Caulfield, Highland Park ave., Roxbury.

Urge More Tobacco, Sugar Crops in '46

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—If farmers follow suggestions of Agriculture Secretary Anderson they will reduce livestock products in 1946 but will produce more sugar, grains and tobacco.

Anderson's tentative 1946 goals include 2 per cent less milk, 15 per cent fewer eggs, 17 per cent fewer chickens, 10 per cent fewer turkeys, three per cent fewer beef cattle, the same number of lambs and 1 per cent more spring pigs than this year.

The secretary suggested 31 per cent more sugar beets and 8 per cent more sugar cane to help meet a shortage likely to continue into 1947.

With imported supplies of vegetable oils likely to become more plentiful next year, Anderson asked for a 10 per cent reduction in soy beans and 20 per cent in peanuts.

"End of the war has not brought an end to the almost unlimited need for American food," the secretary said.

Other commodities for which smaller production was recommended: Potatoes, 5 per cent; rice, 7; dry peas, 10; barley to baco, 10; truck crops, 1 per cent for the fresh market and 4 per cent for processing.

A 9 per cent increase in cotton was recommended. This year's

cotton crop was smallest in many years, reflecting a small labor supply and poor growing season.

GM in Offer To Aid Rivals

DETROIT, Dec. 1 (AP)—Acceptance of a General Motors proposal to repay part of its strike-bound plants to produce parts and accessories for rival manufacturers was indicated today.

High union sources who declined to be quoted, said they expected quick assent to the G. M. offer which startled industry circles.

SNOW TRUCK STOLEN

A 10-ton dump truck, scheduled for snow removal work in West Roxbury, was reported missing today by the Walker Brothers Contracting Co., Center West Roxbury. Police said the truck was taken from in front of firm's garage.



CHICAGO COURT has ordered a blood test to determine the paternity of Kenneth, 8-months-old son of Mrs. Josephine Sowa. Her husband, Joseph, a chief petty officer in the Navy, of La Porte, Ind., charged he is not the father.

International News Photo



BETTE DAVIS, HUSBAND LEAVE CHURCH—Large grins prove the happiness of Betty Davis, screen star, and her husband, Wilham Grant Sherry, as they leave the chapel in historic Mansion Inn, Laguna Beach, Cal., following their marriage. The star confessed she was nervous during the ceremony. AP Wirephoto

Curley Home, Trial To Resume Monday

By STEPHEN O'LEARY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—Cong. James M. Curley left to spend the week-end in Boston after his trial with four other defendants on charges of violation of the mail fraud statutes had been adjourned until Monday.

The Mayor-elect had been linked for the first time by the prosecution with the operations of Engineers Group, Inc., an organization that the government charges the defendants with using as a war contract brokerage racket.

A Worcester contractor, Frank M. Gifford, president and general manager of the J. W. Bishop Co., testified he had been introduced to Cong. Curley in the lobby of the Copley Plaza Hotel in August, 1941, and that Curley had urged him to go to New York to discuss obtaining of contracts with James G. Fuller, another defendant.

Gifford is expected to resume the stand Monday for completion of his direct testimony and for cross examination, unless the serious illness of his wife prevents his coming back to Washington.

In that event, the prosecution plans to put John W. Powers, president of the J. J. Powers Co., Cambridge, Mass., contractors, on the stand.

School Bus Found In 200 Feet of Water

CHELAN, Wash., Dec. 1 (AP)—A school bus, which carried the driver and 15 students to their deaths in Lake Chelan Monday, was found by a Navy diver in 200 feet of water, 250 feet off shore today.

The diver, C. E. Meyers of New York City, reported the bus was upside down. Sheriff Bruce Parkinson said an effort would be made to raise the bus almost to the surface of the lake, from which point divers would endeavor to remove the bodies.

Manchester, N. H., Has \$350,000 Fire

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 1 (AP)—Fire this noon swept through a five-story factory building, causing estimated damage of \$350,000 to stock and equipment of two electrical plants.

The estimate was made by Donald Brous, president of the North-eastern Engineering Co., which is associated with the other firm, the Anchor Manufacturing Co.

HORTICULTURIST DEAD—TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., Dec. 1 (AP)—Joseph E. Tansey, 61, horticulturist and past president of the Gardeners Ass'n of America, is dead. He was a native of Lenox, Mass.

Tobin Won't Talk On Bus Ruling

Gov. Tobin today told the Boston Evening American in a transatlantic telephone call that until his return home he would take no action on the decision of the Massachusetts

Tobin, Compton Present Hub's Claims to UNO

LONDON, Dec. 1—In the most telling argument yet advanced, Gov. Tobin of Massachusetts today described every phase and advantage of Boston's civil life in a bid for its selection as the permanent home of the United Nations Organization.

The Governor spoke for 20 minutes, emphasizing that the Massachusetts Legislature was pledged to commander needed facilities and to settle all jurisdictional disputes to the satisfaction of UNO.

He spoke, along with representatives of other American cities, before the seven-man subcommittee in London's panelled Church House where a movie screen was set up to portray in pictures the beauty and educational advantages that would come to UNO through a Boston choice.

Boston's bid was further pressed by Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of America's famed Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The Boston delegation presented a short movie—"Holiday in New England," and showed colored slides of Greater Boston.

"Greater Boston, we believe, offers the geographic location, the climate, the facilities and the atmosphere which will do much to further the success of the United Nations in its mission to maintain world peace and security," said Tobin.

The Massachusetts Legislature has promised to authorize the taking by eminent domain of such office space, assembly halls, hotels and other accommodations as may be needed, the Governor said.

Dr. Compton described the "environmental" features of Greater Boston, and said they supplemented the "business" features of land, offices, homes, transportation and communications, pointing out that 19 educational institutions had offered 75 permanent scholarships, covering tuition charges, to suitably qualified children of delegates and members of the secretariat.

Public Utilities Commission to deny the public the right to 25-cent transportation to and from the Logan Airport.

The governor, fresh from an encouraging meeting with the United Nations Organization committee, said he wished to have all the facts in the case and study the decision before commenting or taking action.

"The commission is a semi-judicial body and I have no right to say anything until I know the whole story," Gov. Tobin said.

He was reminded that under his wartime powers he has the right to overrule the widely criticized decision by which the Boston Elevated was refused the right to operate service from Copley sq. to the airport for a 25-cent fare.

"I still cannot comment," he persisted. "I will be glad to study the opinion given by the commission, but that will have to wait until I get back to Boston."

The governor was told that virtually all airline officials, Chamber of Commerce officers and many public officials had termed the commission's action "surprising and disappointing."

Tobin was further told that Paul F. Collins, president of Northeast Airlines, had said: "It is inconceivable that an air-minded governor like Maurice Tobin could reconcile himself to such a decision, which leaves the airlines with inadequate and inexperienced service to the airport by a few limousines."

"I am tremendously interested in Boston's air future," the governor replied, "but I cannot make any further comment on the situation just yet."

He likewise was interested—but unresponsive—when told that House Speaker Frederick Willis, Saugus Republican, had appointed a committee to investigate the commission, with the explanation the Democratic majority was "apparently serving some selfish interests."

The commission's decision, by a 3 to 2 vote, was not announced yesterday until after four of the members had left for Florida. Howls of protest arose immediately and the order for an investigation was issued within a few hours.

Democrats who turned down the Elevated petition are Chairman Thomas A. Flaherty of Charlestown, John M. Whouley of Cambridge and Francis M. McKeown of Springfield.

The only concern which has been certified to operate service



HELD AFTER WEDDING—The cold bars of jail separated Wilma "Ginger" Sperling, 16, New York night club dancer, and her bridegroom, Mickey Bracato, wealthy taxicab operator, a few hours after their elopement when her mother, Mrs. Jean Sperling, had him arrested for abduction. International News Photo

from Copley sq. to the airport is the Sutcliffe Storage & Warehouse Co., Inc. The concern is permitted a 75-cent fare compared to 25 cents sought by the Elevated.

\$5000 Reward For Guardsman

Philip C. Ford, yeoman 2c, of Park ave., New York, is being sought by his family in the belief he became a victim of amnesia after landing in Boston on his return from India aboard the transport Gen. William Black.

Young Ford went to New York after debarking here, but may have returned to this hotel, his family said.

He is described as 5 feet, 8 inches tall, 130 pounds, has blue eyes, black curly hair, cleft chin and even white teeth. The youth's stepfather has offered a reward of \$5000 for information which leads to discovery of the missing Coast Guardsman.

Philip C. Ford city. He may seek work in a hotel, his family said.

He is described as 5 feet, 8 inches tall, 130 pounds, has blue eyes, black curly hair, cleft chin and even white teeth. The youth's stepfather has offered a reward of \$5000 for information which leads to discovery of the missing Coast Guardsman.

Snowbound Mail Car Wrecked by Train

A beach wagon used to carry mail at the Wakefield railroad station was demolished today after it became stuck in the snow too near the tracks and was hit by the Boston & Maine Portland-bound express.

Michael Sibelli of Water st., Wakefield, the driver, leaped clear.

West End Widow Overcome by Fumes

Mrs. Mary Bertrand, 65-year-old widow, was found overcome in her Anderson st., West End, apartment today by police who were summoned by a neighbor. Gas was pouring from an open jet on a kitchen stove.

She was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital where her name is on the danger list.



SANTAS EAT BEFORE GOING TO WORK—The annual school for street Santa Clauses opened at the Volunteers of America Bowery Community Center and this year's crop of Santas—whiskers and all—are given instructions to prepare them for Yuletide duties. They are being served breakfast by Mrs. W. R. Aptex, wife of the organization's New York director. Their first problem was how to keep their boards out of the morning meal.

International News Photo



GLORIA LOVE
Old Howard

TONI MITCHELL
Casino

EVELYN TAYLOR
Globe

"Duffy's Tavern" at Exeter Tomorrow

Duffy's Tavern, with a host of stars and Archie himself of the same-named radio program, is to be seen on the Exeter screen, beginning tomorrow. The companion feature, "A Sporting Chance," teams Jane Randolph and John O'Malley.

Civic Symphony in Concert Sunday Night

The Civic Symphony Orchestra of Boston, Inc., will present its first concert of the season tomorrow evening at 8:30 in Jordan Hall, Paul Cherkassy conducting. The program includes Sibelius' "En Saga" and "Finlandia," and Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto in B flat minor.

HELD OVER--4TH WEEK!

NOW
WHITE WOMEN MUST FRATERNIZE...
Samurai
Incessantly pronounced
SAR-EE-I. They
are...
GAYETY
CO-HIT
"STRANGE
AFFAIR"

OPERA HOUSE
EVEN. 8:30
MAY. TODAY

MAURICE EVANS

IN HIS NEW PRODUCTION
OF SHAKESPEARE'S

HAMLET

WILBUR EVEN. 8:30
MAY. TODAY

BOBBY CLARK

IN HIS NEW PRODUCTION
OF SHAKESPEARE'S

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MAY. TODAY

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EARLY MAILING USED
Early Christmas mailing is more urgent than ever because of present weather conditions, Postmaster Connelly said today.

RKO BOSTON

IN PERSON
LOUIS PRIMA

and
ORCHESTRA

ON SCREEN
Allan JONES Bonita GRANVILLE

"SENORITA FROM THE WEST"

Starts THURS., Dec. 6th ON STAGE
Radio's Famous Show
QUEEN FOR A DAY

KEITH MEMORIAL
3rd Thrilling Week
in Glorious TECHNICOLOR
The SPANISH MAIN

MAUREEN O'HARA
Paul Henreid

Co-hit "SING YOUR WAY HOME" Jack Haley

GLOBE Burlesque

3 WEEKEND SHOWS DAILY 12-2-4-5-8-30
LANA BARRI Walter Brown
IRMA LEE Tommy Spargo
HELEN BRIDE AL LEWIS

30 WEEKEND GLOBE SHOWS DAILY
12-2-4-5-8-30
Lana Barreri, Irma Lee, Helen Bride, Al Lewis

BOWDOIN

EDWARD G. ROBINSON MARGARET O'BRIEN
Our Vines Have Tender Grapes
A RED RIDER PICTURE
"ROUGH RIDERS OF CHEYENNE"

SYLVIA SCARLET
HEPURN GRANT
Sally AHERNE

MAJESTIC

GARY COOPER
Adventures in Marocco
EDDIE CANTOR ANN SOTHERN
KID MILLIONS

OLD SOUTH and TREMONT

ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING P. M. 9:15 P. M.
THE OLD HOWARD
"BETTER TO HAVE A GOOD RAY"
Mike Sachs Myrna Dean Billy Hackett Lou Powers

UPTOWN
WILLIAM EYTHE ALDOUS HOLLAN
SIGNE HASSO
THE HOUSE ON 92nd STREET
"MEN IN HER DIRT"

RIALTO THEATRE
OPEN ALL NIGHT
SCOLLAY SQ.

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

REGENT
ARL. 1337
SAL. 2-5-8-30
KEMORE 0778
DOROTHY LAMARR
"A MEDICAL FOR BENNY"
"THE BRIGADE" FRANKS
SOUTH STATION
18 MILLION
"THE BRIGADE" FRANKS
"STARS IN THE NIGHT"

ANCHORS AWEIGH
BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
FRANKS
"THE BRIGADE" FRANKS
"STARS IN THE NIGHT"

UNIVERSITY KIR 4580
GEORGE RAFT
CLARE TREVOR
SIENE HASSO
JOHNNY ANGEL
"COLONEL BLIMP"

DUFFY'S TAVERN
LECHMERE
"RIDERS OF THE SKY"
"THE BRIGADE" FRANKS
"STARS IN THE NIGHT"

COMMUNITY
"THE BRIGADE" FRANKS
"STARS IN THE NIGHT"

DORCHESTER TONITE
"THE BRIGADE" FRANKS
"STARS IN THE NIGHT"

ADAM
"THE BRIGADE" FRANKS
"STARS IN THE NIGHT"

MAGNET
"THE BRIGADE" FRANKS
"STARS IN THE NIGHT"

WATERLOO IN SQ.
"THE BRIGADE" FRANKS
"STARS IN THE NIGHT"

WINCHESTER
"THE BRIGADE" FRANKS
"STARS IN THE NIGHT"

WINTHROP
"THE BRIGADE" FRANKS
"STARS IN THE NIGHT"

ORIENT PALACE
"THE BRIGADE" FRANKS
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PHENIX
"THE BRIGADE" FRANKS
"STARS IN THE NIGHT"

Boston American, Dec. 1-7

2nd ROMANTIC WEEK!

LOEW'S STATE and ORPHEUM

Doors Open: Orpheum 9:15 • State 11:15
HODY LAMARR
Robel June
WALKER • ALLYSON
"MR. HIGHNESS AND THE BELLBOY"

"Daughters Partners"

BOND PREVIEW
LOEW'S STATE
Bond, Dec. 1-7, 12:15 P. M.
Friday: "The World's Best" 11:15 P. M.
Friday: "The World's Best" 11:15 P. M.

EXETER
THE HOUSE ON 92nd STREET
BEATRICE LEE
DOUGLAS HOLLAN
"THE HOUSE ON 92nd STREET"

ON APPROVAL
"THE HOUSE ON 92nd STREET"

LA MOVIE
MAX BROTHERS
"HOUSEFATHERS"

TRINELUX
"THE HOUSE ON 92nd STREET"

LA MOVIE
MAX BROTHERS
"HOUSEFATHERS"

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LA MOVIE
MAX BROTHERS
"HOUSEFATHERS"

Matching Gifts Latest in Christmas Suggestions

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

HIS HOME and suddenly the world slips back into its normal pace and they are together again . . . not separated by thousands of miles. Their first peace-time Christmas must be a never-to-be-forgotten one . . . and you can help to make it so by giving them matching gifts . . . gifts that will emphasize their togetherness. There are many types of gifts which are suitable for this Christmas for both Mr. and Mrs. For instance . . . new this season is an interesting collection of scarfs designed by Wesley Simpson . . . made of Ponemah miracle rayon, the first of the postwar fabrics, and new to him. These are developed in modern abstract patterns . . . making them suitable for both men and women. Give her one in bright yellow or red with a black design . . . and give him one in black in the same pattern with the design in white.

Another suggestion for Mr. and Mrs. is a compact and cigaret case. Both are available in a variety of designs. Interesting and new . . . is an oval snuff-box type of compact in sterling silver . . . decorated in a stylized floral pattern with an oval panel for her monogram. It is made with the new fluted edge . . . and is just the right size to slip into a cocktail or evening purse. The flat, engine-turned cigaret case of sterling silver would make an ideal accompanying gift for him.

DE LUXE BATH BASKET

Still another Mr. and Mrs. suggestion is the twin toiletry basket idea . . . each filled with the just-right niceties that bespeak gracious living for her . . . and well-groomed masculinity for him. She will adore the de luxe bath basket with its full stock of fragrant essentials that adds luxury to the commonplace pursuit of bathing.

Another suggestion is an evening wallet for her and a new wallet for him. Koret, the ever-imaginative, has designed the playbill which is made like a man's wallet and opens in the same fashion . . . yet holds compact, lipstick, change and bills as well as keys. It is so delightfully small and trim when closed that no man would object to carrying it in his pocket when they dance. And to match it . . . a well-designed leather wallet by Harry Adams . . . ornamented with gold at the edges.

Headliner



By Laura Wheeler

The ties of this knitted cap can be joined to form a scarf if preferred. Directions for this are given. Pattern 751 has directions.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York 11, N. Y. Fifteen cents more brings you our newest needlecraft catalog—the 1946 edition—112 illustrations of designs for crochet, knitting, quilts, embroidery, toys, handicraft—a free pattern for cuddle toys printed right in the catalog.

8—Boston American, Dec. 1



AND TO THE thrill of opening gift packages on Christmas by including exquisite toiletries for both men and women on your gift list. She is holding the de luxe bath basket . . . which contains talc, a 4-ounce bottle of toilet water, a 2-ounce bottle of bath essence and two cakes of soap. His gift includes after-shave lotion and talc in a popular spicy, cool fragrance.

THE YULETIDE problem of matching gifts is solved with a smart sterling silver snuff box compact for her . . . and a trim, engine-turned sterling silver cigaret case for him. The compact is decorated with a stylized floral pattern with a center oval to hold a monogram.



SCARFS come in pairs this Christmas . . . why not buy one for yourself (or gently hint that you would like one) . . . and one for the man in your life? The patterns are the same but the colors are reversed . . . and you may be sure he'll find the abstract patterns masculine enough to suit his taste. For you in a bright color . . . it's the perfect accent for your new fur coat.



WHY NOT make one of those gayly wrapped packages under the tree this Christmas a sparkling bottle of English lavender. And, for him, good shaving accessories always are good.

Lunches Children Will Like

By MARTHA LEE

Household Editor

FROM FALL to spring, the school lunch is a daily problem to mothers. It absolutely should be, and must be, a meal that does not take too much time out of the day's schedule for busy women. The children go to school around nine, and by the time breakfast is over, and the main work of the day started, dinner planned, and all that—it is suddenly after 11 o'clock. Then you realize that the youngsters will be skipping in before long for a lunch that has to be a good, substantial, nourishing one, if it is to send them back to school ready to do their best work.

ONE HOT DISH

Children's noonday lunch should contain at least one nourishing hot dish. Ideal for this purpose are canned soups—the condensed kind that contain the full essence of their goodness concentrated, all ready to be doubled with milk or water, heated and served. Following are sample luncheon menus featuring soup as the main course. Soups made of cream, vegetables, and meat provide nutritive elements important to children's nourishment. Their warmth whets fagged small fry appetites. Their

help helps complete a satisfying meal with salad, or sandwich, and a fruit dessert.

CHILDREN'S LUNCHES

1. Cream of Tomato Soup
Crackers
Peanut Butter
and Jelly Sandwich
Cress Cut Sweet Pickles
Baked Apple Milk
2. Cream of Green Pea Soup
Crackers
Deviled Eggs Bread and Butter
Fruit Salad
Milk
3. Beef Noodle Soup Crackers
Cottage Cheese, Raisin, and
Chopped Prune Filling
on Whole Wheat Bread
Carrot Strips
Preserved Sweet Gherkins
Applesauce Cookies

BAKED APPLES

Select firm apples. Core, and place in baking dish. Fill each cavity with 2 tsp. brown, granulated, or maple sugar, dash each of cinnamon and nutmeg, and ¼ tsp. butter. Or fill cavities with one of the following mixtures: Brown sugar, ginger, raisins and nuts; brown

sugar, cinnamon, chopped dates or figs; chopped preserved ginger, quince, cranberry or currant jelly. Cover bottom of pan with boiling water and bake, covered, in moderately hot oven (375 to 400 deg. F.) until apples are soft. If baked uncovered, baste occasionally with syrup in pan. Remove apples, boil syrup until thick and pour over apples. Serve hot or cold with or without cream.

DEVILED EGGS

6 hard-cooked eggs
5 tbsp. mayonnaise
2 tsp. finely minced onion
2 tsp. finely minced pickles and olives
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. dry mustard
½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
Cut hard-cooked eggs in halves lengthwise. Remove yolks and force through sieve. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Add more mayonnaise if needed. Refill whites with yolk mixture. Chill and serve garnished with lettuce or watercress. Sprinkle with paprika if desired. Makes 6 deviled eggs.

BUTTERSCOTCH SLICES

3 cups sifted flour
3 tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
1 cup shortening

1½ cups firmly packed brown sugar
½ tsp. vanilla
8 eggs

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Cream shortening until soft; gradually beat in brown sugar, then vanilla and one egg at a time; stir in flour. Shape in rolls about 2 inches in diameter and wrap each in waxed paper; chill thoroughly in refrigerator. Cut chilled roll in ½ inch slices, place on ungreased baking sheet and bake in moderately hot oven (400 deg. F.) about 8 minutes. Makes 8 to 9 dozen cookies.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, Dec. 1, 1945

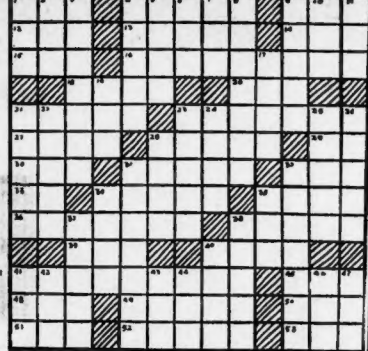
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Versatility, application, honesty are some of your valuable inborn gifts. Your industriousness and willingness to venture into new fields bring fresh opportunities, new interests. You can be very successful in your particular occupation. Study, research, helpful associates great aids to advancement. Curb tendency to curtness, being too outspoken. Seek religious guidance. Birthdate of Anna Comnena, Byzantine princess, first woman historian.
Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.
LUCKY NUMBER—56.
LUCKY COLOR—Maroon.

Crossword Puzzle

Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.

ACROSS

- 1—Regret
- 2—Only last
- 3—Scottish explorer
- 4—Regret extremely
- 5—Gains of pains
- 6—Bick
- 7—Decimal unit
- 8—Regulates
- 9—Native of Denmark
- 10—Electricity
- 11—Concerning
- 12—Break into small pieces
- 13—Morning (poet.)
- 14—Declare
- 15—International language
- 16—Bitter vetch
- 17—Slit
- 18—In addition
- 19—Symbol for nickel
- 20—Irish playwright
- 21—Shade
- 22—Superior mental endowment (pl.)
- 23—Characterizations
- 24—Consummation
- 25—Disguise
- 26—Fest celebrated on Feb. 2
- 27—Hostility
- 28—Japanese ash
- 29—Species of lyre poem
- 30—New comb. form
- 31—Palit
- 32—Locations
- 33—Obtain



Average Time of Solution: 23 Minutes

DOWN

- 1—Dexterity
- 2—Hint
- 3—Offers
- 4—Godly person
- 5—Bale
- 6—Favorita
- 7—Leading aviator
- 8—Lease

- 9—Blithe
- 10—Entire amount
- 11—Street railways (abbr.)
- 12—Ballot
- 13—Massachusetts
- 14—Case
- 15—Calkin
- 16—Water-wheel
- 17—Moves
- 18—Loathe
- 19—Appearing
- 20—gnawed
- 21—Sources
- 22—Groove
- 23—Carved
- 24—Speaking
- 25—Repair
- 26—Variety of lettuce
- 27—Russia
- 28—revolutionary
- 29—Devastates
- 30—Constructed
- 31—Intimidate
- 32—Arabian carmen
- 33—Slender final
- 34—Pithy saying
- 35—Bora
- 36—To no extent

Solution on Page 15

Willis Backs Memorial Plan

Speaker Frederick B. Willis of the Massachusetts House has heartily endorsed the proposed memorial to be erected in Washington, to honor all Americans who gave their lives for their country in World War II.

"The proposed memorial," Willis said, "would be not only a deserved tribute to our heroic dead in this last and most tragic war, but would also serve to keep alive in the hearts and memories of the living the great debt they owe to those who gave their lives that those who live may enjoy freedom and security. I believe we should all give our support to this memorial and help in making it an enduring tribute to our brave dead."

Originally suggested editorially by the Boston Record-American and Sunday Advertiser and other Hearst newspapers, the memorial would be along the lines of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of World War I in Washington, and would honor the dead of both the European and Pacific war theaters.

Waste Paper Drive Postponed to Dec. 17

Scheduled waste paper collections in Wards 15 to 22 have been postponed until the week of Dec. 17 as a result of the storm. Salvage Director George G. Hyland urged householders and storekeepers to continue saving all scrap paper for the December drive.

Hefty Beauty

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (INS) —Make way—plenty of way—for the new beauty queen—Miss Chubby of 1945!

Who is she? Any one of 15,000 pleasantly plump females raising their fat little hands for the title.

The prize? A scientific reducing diet and the services of a doctor to help Miss Chubby shed her excess poundage. She'll also have "before" and "after" portraits in oil, plus expenses.

This is the current brain-storm of nutritionist Carlton Fredericks of radio station WHN.

Sarah Churchill Quits Military Service

LONDON, Dec. 1 (AP)—Sarah Churchill today became the second of former Prime Minister Winston Churchill's three daughters to leave military service when she was demobilized as a sergeant leader after four years in the Women's Auxiliary Air Force. Mary, Churchill's youngest daughter, still is a junior commander in the Army Transport Service. Diana, the eldest, served as an officer in the Women's Royal Naval Service.

Mrs. Eisenhower To Quit Hospital

BOONE, Ia. (AP)—Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower probably will be released from the hospital here the first of next week, hospital attendants said. She has been confined with bronchial pneumonia since Nov. 17 when she and the general came here to visit with her relatives.

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

SLEIGH BELLS echoed over the countryside as Mr. and Mrs. Gelston King of Sherborn "jingled all the way" to Natick yesterday morning to pick up their maids at the station and stock up on groceries.

Not many snowbound families out that way were as fortunate as the Kings who have their own horses and a few old fashion sleighs and puns. Expert horse-back riders and prominent members of the hunting set, they would have enjoyed sleigh riding to the Norfolk Hunt Club for the dinner party scheduled last night, but so many other members were snowbound the affair was postponed.

Among the seventeen couples who planned to attend were Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, Jr. of Sherborn, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Rice of Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Soule of Dedham, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bliss of Chestnut Hill.

ALONG WITH the first snow storm came invitations for many deb and Harvardians to attend a pleasant Christmas debutante party, the dance Mrs. Charles H. Pettit will give at The Country Club, Dec. 21, for her daughter, Meredith Noyes Pettit. Sharing honors will be Anne Bulling Morris, daughter of Mrs. Page Morris and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Page of West Newton.

Meredith is combining her studies at New England Conservatory of Music, with nurses aide work. Anne is a freshman at Radcliffe.

THE ENGLISH SPEAKING UNION is giving a tea next Thursday in honor of Mrs. F. Louis Slade of New York, member of the National Board of the E. S. U. who will describe her recent trip to England and France under auspices of the union.

Hostesses will be her sister, Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth of Marlborough St. and Mrs. Bernard Ponsonby Sullivan, wife of the British consul general in Boston. Mrs. William G. Constable, Mrs. Robert G. Emerson, Mrs. Frank C.



"The sound effects man is sick. Mind really kissing her just for today!"

Dinner Postponed

Nichols and Miss Marian Jones will be pouters.

MISS NANCY LEWIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Lewis of Waban, becomes the bride of Richard Lewis Anderson, Jr., USNR, of Princeton, N. J., this afternoon in the First Baptist Church, Needham. Rev. Livingston Lomas is performing the four o'clock ceremony. Elizabeth Williams of Needham is maid of honor and Mrs. Robert A. Lewis, Jr., of Wayland, matron of honor. The bridesmaids are Barbara J. Rockett of Newton, cousin of the bride, and Elizabeth McKee of Newtonville.

Clothing Drive For Arlington

As part of the national campaign, city-wide collection of clothing for relief purposes will be held in Arlington between Jan. 7 and 31 and will be spearheaded again by members of the Junior Victory Army and the 4-H Club, both sponsored by Henry E. Keenan, 801 Mass. ave.

Keenan will be chairman of the 1946 drive, which he hopes will exceed the five or six carloads of clothing gathered last April. Co-operating with him will be Cliff Hall, superintendent of Arlington schools, whose pupils, including Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, will augment efforts of the JVA and 4-H Club. In addition he will have the help of the service clubs, Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions, headed respectively by Donald Nickerson, Henry Otterson and Herbert Olderson.

Donors of clothing in January will be asked to include notes bearing their names and address and including good wishes to the beneficiaries, the destitute people of Europe. Purpose of the notes is to spread good-will for Americans.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and full address to Junior Victory Army, P. O. Box 228, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin well wrapped in your letter.

Christian Science

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON

The Mother Church
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTISTS
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets,
Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.

Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include
testimonies of Christian Science healing
SUBJECT OF LESSON-SERMON IN ALL
CHURCHES ON SUNDAY, DEC. 2, WILL BE
"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias
Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced"

Sun. A. M. Wed. P. M.



BEVERLY	Society, Y. M. C. A. Building	10:45	7:45
BOSTON	Second Church (Roxbury), 23 Elm Hill Avenue	10:45	7:45
	The Mother Church (as indicated above)	10:45	7:45
BRAintree	Third Church (Hyde Park), 126 Arlington Street	11:00	8:00
CAMBRIDGE	First Church, Washington Street	10:45	7:45
CHELSEA	First Church, Mass. Ave. and Waterhouse Street	10:45	8:00
CONCORD	First Church, Carey Avenue	11:00	8:00
DANVERS	First Church, Monument Square	10:45	7:45
	Society Masonic Building	10:45	7:45
DETHAM	First Church, 619 High Street	10:45	7:45
FRAMINGHAM	First Church, 41 Lincoln Street	10:45	7:45
MINGHAM	First Church, Main Street and Arnold Road	11:00	8:00
	(Also 2nd Sun. P. M.)		
HYDE PARK	See above, Boston	10:45	7:45
LINCOLN	First Church, Forest Street	10:45	7:45
LYNN	First Church, Chestnut Street, near Broad	10:45	8:00
MALDEN	First Church, Main and Spring Streets	10:45	7:45
MARLBOROUGH	First Church, 134 Elm Street	10:45	7:45
MEDFORD	First Church, 154 High Street	11:00	8:00
MELROSE	First Church, Grove St. at Lynn Fells Parkway	10:45	7:45
NEEDHAM	First Church, 670 Great Plain Avenue	11:00	7:45
NEWTON	First Church, 291 Walnut Street, Newtonville	10:45	8:00
NORWOOD	First Church, Washington and Walpole Streets	10:45	7:45
QUINCY	First Church, 29 Greenleaf Street	10:45	7:45
READING	First Church, Lowell and Sanborn Streets	11:00	8:00
ROXBURY	See above, Boston	10:45	7:45
SALEM	First Church, 16 Lynde Street	10:45	7:45
SPRINGFIELD	First Church, Main and Highland Streets	10:45	7:45
WALTON	First Church, 143 Wyomere Street, Winter Hill	10:45	7:45
WATERTOWN	First Church, Governor Gore Hall, Wood Avenue	10:45	8:00
WILMINGTON	First Church, Rockland Street, Woburn Hills	10:45	7:45
WINTHROP	Society, Masonic Temple, 610 Broad Street	10:45	7:45
WOBURN	First Church, 35 Mt. Vernon Street	10:45	8:00
	First Church, 145 Wintthrop Street	10:45	8:00
	First Church, 15 Arlington Road	10:45	7:45

Christian Science Reading Rooms — The Mother Church

84 Boylston Street, Little Building, corner Boylston and Tremont Streets
1215 Beacon Street, Brookline
All are invited to attend our services and use our free Reading Rooms
Christian Science Service Center, 80 Boylston Street
All Servicemen and Servicewomen Are Welcome

Boston American, Dec. 1-9

News for Jr. Miss

9480
SIZES
11-17



By MARIAN MARTIN

Guaranteed to win raves and influence the stag line! Pattern 9480 new turtle neck blouse and swishy skirt! Show off your tiny waist by adding either belt—one has a bag.

Pattern 9480 comes in jr. miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 skirt, 1 1/2 yds. 54-in.; blouse, 1 1/4 yds. 54-in.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11.

New—the Marian Martin fall and winter pattern book is yours for 15 cents more! All easy-to-make styles! Also—printed right in the book is a page of complete directions for you—no accessories set: hat, kerkin and handbag.

Baptist

BROOKLINE BAPTIST CHURCH

Cambridge Corner

Sunday 11 A. M.

DR. LINDSAY

SUBJECT

"HELL'S VIEW OF HEAVEN"

ALL WELCOME

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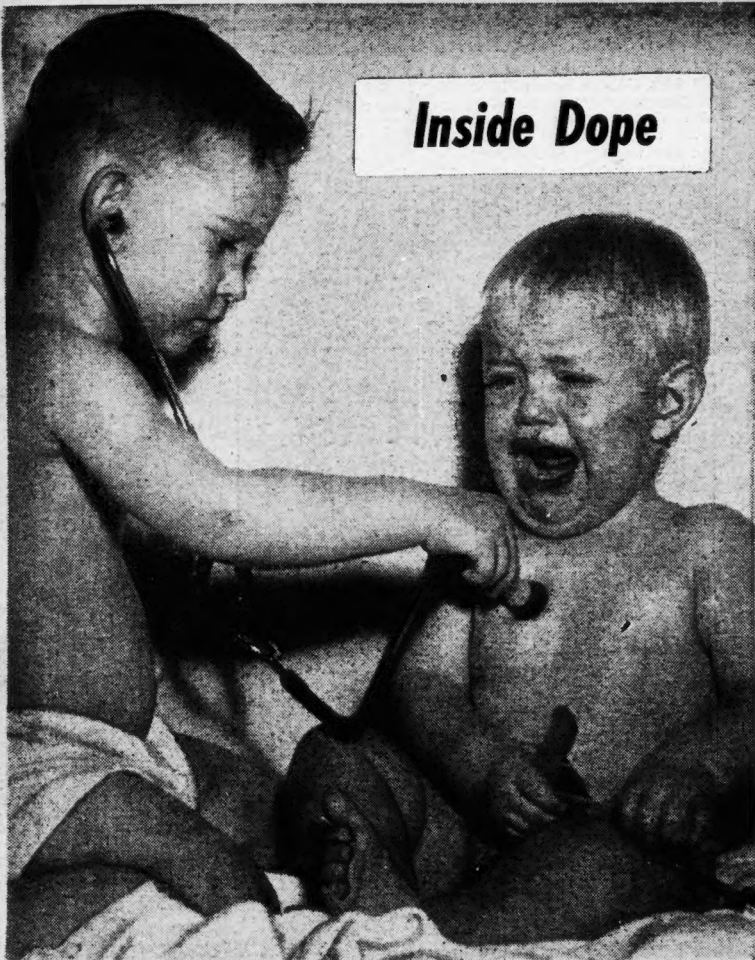
ALL WELCOME

ALL WELCOME

Hub Pigeons On



\$5000
IN WEEKLY PRIZES
FOR NEWS,
PICTURE TIPS
Call City Desk
LIBerty 4000



Inside Dope

Stethoscoped—As the Children's Aid Society's Foster Home Baby Clinic in New York marks its second anniversary, 2-year-old Billie decides to try out something that has been tried on him . . . and here he makes an effort to get some inside dope on 1-year-old John, an unwilling partner.

International News Photo



'Little Women'—The seniors of Notre Dame Academy in Roxbury present their version of "Little Women" and players are (sitting l. to r.) Sally O'Brien, Amy; Jane Murphy, Beth; Pat Murray, Marmee; Joyce O'Connor, Meg, and Angela Kneezys, Jo. Standing (l. to r.) Ann Dolan, Mary Foran, Pat O'Connell, Mary L. Kehoe, Mary Connolly, Doris Shannon, Rose Mary Devlin and Ann Howard. Play will be held Dec. 2 and Dec. 9.

INP by Joseph Parodi

FATHER
FLANAGAN
BOYS TOWN



he Hunt for a Handout



No Chow

When the pigeons on Boston Common spot anyone passing through carrying a bundle, they figure it's something for them . . . and that explains why they're flocking around this sailor . . . during the storm. However, it was no go . . . as this gub was carrying something not edible.

INP Photo by Harry Blum



For Boys

Annually for the past six years, Fred Waltz, bartender at a Devonshire st. restaurant, collects money for Father Flanagan's Boystown. This year's collection totals nearly 10,000 pennies donated by his customer-friends. Money will be sent to Father Flanagan for Christmas gifts. Juq was filled in less than 8 weeks.



On Leave



Fun for Sandra

The season's first snow fall creates a winter wonderland for little Sandra Robinson, 5, of Lincoln . . . and here she is having her fun beneath a tree with branches bent by the ermine blanket.

International News Photo

Dinner Date

Jackie Cooper, home on leave, takes his attractive wife, June Hone, out to dinner . . . and here she points out old friends at Ciro's in Hollywood. Jackie, soon to be released by the Navy, will resume his film career.

Reynolds Camera Photo by Hal Dallinger

UNFORTUNATE DECISION

BY A MAJORITY VOTE—three Democratic members against two Republicans—the State Public Utilities Commission yesterday denied a petition of the Boston Elevated to operate de luxe motor bus service between Copley Square and Logan Airport for a fare of twenty-five cents.

As a consequence, persons making this trip must pay seventy-five cents for comparable transportation to a company already approved by the Commission or more than seventy-five cents to taxicab operators.

This has prompted Frederick B. Willis, Speaker of the House of Representatives, to order a legislative investigation of the Commission's conduct.

"Here is another case of the public-bellied attitude of the majority of the Public Utilities Commission," Mr. Willis said. "They are apparently serving some selfish interest."

If there is evidence to support this charge, there should be an immediate and thorough inquiry by the whole Legislature. Few observers will say that the Commission is serving the best interest of aviation.

All over the country, air transport companies are drastically reducing fares.

They want the patronage of all persons who travel, including those who are accustomed to riding in trolley cars and railroad coaches.

They believe they are thus meeting the needs of public convenience and necessity.

THE PETITION of the Boston Elevated was in line with this commendable ambition.

It undertook to give aviation added encouragement by matching low-cost luxury transportation in the air with low-cost luxury transportation on the ground.

But the Democratic majority of the Commission was not sufficiently impressed to adopt the plan.

As a result, the cost of a trip from a given point in New York or some other city to a given point in Boston will be HIGHER.

The argument that Boston has the most accessible airport in the world will be LESS CONVINCING.

Many persons who might have been induced to fly WILL NOT DO SO.

And the people of Boston and Massachusetts who are providing millions for the expansion of Logan Airport WILL NOT DERIVE THE MAXIMUM BENEFIT FROM THEIR INVESTMENT.

None the less, the Democratic majority states:

"Examination of statistics relating to this type of transportation (de luxe bus) at other airports throughout the United States indicates that such airports are served by one company. It appears that such service by one company is the most satisfactory method of handling so-called de luxe bus traffic to and from airports."

Why, it might be asked, is it satisfactory to give a franchise to a company with a seventy-five cent fare and to deny a franchise to another company whose fare is only twenty-five cents?

VETERANS' DAY

BY PROCLAMATION of Governor Tobin, Sunday will be observed as Disabled American Veterans' Day throughout Massachusetts. The purpose is to make every citizen more mindful of his solemn obligation to those who have borne the brunt of battle in the late war and its predecessors.

This is a good plan as far as it goes, but it does not go far enough and it is too apt to terminate in mere lip service.

What the disabled veterans really need is the active and constant assistance of every employer, every educator and every other person with power and means to help them.

Let industries produce jobs for these men; let schools and colleges give them special attention; let professions open their doors to them.

Then every day in the year will truly be a Disabled American Veterans' Day.

12—Boston American, Dec. 1

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

But when we have tried each other

If you better like another

You can quickly change from me

Then to change am I as free

He or she that loves too long

Sell their freedom for a song.

—FRANCIS BEAUMONT.

FOR THE parents of younger children life is just one continuous quiz program. It is an extremely smart parent who can answer as much as 25 per cent of the queries of his off-spring. The kiddies certainly think of some corks. For example, one 5-year-old lad asked his father the following questions in quick succession: 1—What is my soul? 2—How high is the sky? 3—How do they get seeds to grow seedless oranges?

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Why is it a husband is almost always unable to teach his wife how to drive an automobile? Most anybody is a better automobile teacher for a woman than her husband. A—It may be because a husband either credits his wife with too much intelligence or too little. If he credits her with being too smart, he becomes impatient when she doesn't catch on to his instructions immediately. If he credits her with too little, he goes into so much detail that his wife exclaims: "Listen, I understand that. I'm not that dumb." In either case, an argument ensues and spoils the lesson. When desiring to learn to drive, wives should take lessons from a professional teacher.

PLEASE NOTE: Ty Cobb has donated a quarter of a million dollars for the building of a hospital at Royston, Ga., as a memorial to his parents. The size of the donation indicates the extent of Cobb's wealth. That he is the country's richest ex-ballplayer there is no doubt. Most of Ty's fortune is the result of a tip he received years ago to buy a large amount of the stock of a corporation that is now one of the world's greatest money-makers.

PASSING BY: Fred Stone and his charming matrimonial mate known professionally as Allene Crater. In addition to her achievements as an actress, Mrs. Stone is the only woman who has won two stogies from this department against none won from her. In 1946 the Stones will have been married 40 years.



Fred Stone

Their wedding took place in 1906 at the Clinton Hill Methodist Church, Newark, N. J. Further proof of the claim those who have church weddings usually stay married the longest. Each time a blessed event was anticipated in the Stone family, Fred and Allene expected a boy and had a boy's name ready for the newborn. All their children turned out to be girls. But all wonderful girls.

LITERARY NOTE: A New Yorker who says her height is four feet, eleven inches asks:

"Why are all the successful men in the world writers? While it is true that Margaret Mitchell and Anita (Gentlemen Prefer Blondes) Loos are both under five feet in height all the successful women writers are not petite types. I have instructed our Horses & Women Department to measure a representative group of contemporary feminine novelists in order to dispute the presumptuous claim that pint-sized ladies dominate the writing field."

BACHELORS: Should a married man be paid more for the same position than a bachelor? Dr. Popenoe, the married life expert, thinks so. The good doctor appears to believe a married policeman, fireman, postman, school-teacher, etc., should be paid more than a bachelor holding the same job. Using as an example the position of principal of a small high school, the doctor says while a bachelor should only be paid \$2000 annually for this job a married man with a wife and four children should receive \$3000. The latter should be paid \$400 extra annually because he has a wife to support, and \$300 annually for each child he has to care for. Dr. Popenoe's comment has been called to my attention by an indignant member of the "Bachelors' Protective Ass'n" of Seattle, Wash.

SPEED: Fifty years ago, in 1893, a regularly scheduled train from London, Eng., to Aberdeen, Scotland, made the 510-mile trip in 512 minutes. No regularly scheduled train goes any faster than that now, either in Great Britain or the United States. Reason is the tracks in use are old fashioned. Trains cannot go any faster on them with safety. If the monorail were used railroad speed would increase considerably with the average being around 125 miles an hour.



"C'mon, Dorothy! MUST I be reminded of all my sergeants rolled into one?"

WASHINGTON SCENE

By GEORGE DIXON

(Distributed by King Features Synd. Reproduction prohibited)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—A group of the keenest minds in the country emerged from the Conference Room, or upper saloon deck, of the National Press Club the other day and halted by the news ticker.

As they read the latest item they went more than ordinarily goggle-eyed because this is what it said:

"The Foreign Economic Administration announces that the government will discontinue the purchase of mice from India."

Mr. George Goddard, the food expert, was so astounded he emitted a gargantuan burp.

"Bravo!" applauded Mr. Homer Joseph Dodge, one of the country's foremost burp-connoisseurs. "That is one of the finest I ever heard."

Mr. James J. Butler, of Editor and Publisher, said he did not think that was very nice talk for the breakfast table.

"Breakfast table!" exclaimed Mr. Leon Henderson, the former head of OPA. "It is four o'clock in the afternoon!"

"James," explained Sir Wilmot Lewis, of The London Times, "is on Greenwich Meridian Time."

Mr. Paul Porter, the federal communications commissioner, said it would be hard for luxury-loving Americans to get along without mice from India.

"But we must tighten our belts and face it," he said resignedly.

Mr. Joyce O'Hara, of the United States Chamber of Commerce, said he would like to see Mr. Porter tighten his belt on a mouse but the FCC head refused to oblige.

"Cutting off imports of mice from India may upset our whole rent-control program," said Mr. Robert Cogswell, the District of Columbia rent control administrator. "It is very hard to rent a house in Washington without mice."

Mr. Dave Sentner, the political writer, started to say that Mahatma Gandhi undoubtedly was back of it somewhere when the ticker put an end to the inspiring dialogue.

"Correction," pounded the ticker. "Above should read 'purchase of mice'—not 'mice' as sent."

AS WE MOVED away, Mr. Goddard murmured:

"Anybody like to get off any gags about Pat and Mica?"

LESLIE BIFFLE, secretary of the Senate, has been wondering if a malign jinx is hovering over his office.

Mr. Biffle has three secretaries, which seems a fair number of secretaries for even the secretary of the Senate. And they are all fair numbers.

Well, the three beauties were all at work secretarialing like mad. Then things began to happen.

First, Mrs. Betty Hart Kraus accepted an invitation to take a ride in a glider. The glider crashed and she went to a hospital with an injured back.

A few days later Miss Betty Euler was sitting in Mr. Biffle's outside office when she sneezed. She had to go home in great pain. X-rays revealed that the sneeze had dislodged one of her vertebrae.

Mr. Biffle issued strict orders against sneezing during working hours, and also announced he wished his staff would keep out of gliders. But the precaution proved insufficient.

A night or so later the third and last secretary, Miss Dorothy Gallup, dropped a bottle and fell on it!

AMPLIFIED MISS GALLUP, who is the daughter of the Rev. Frederick S. Gallup, Baptist clergyman:

"I cannot be too emphatic about this. The bottle was a soda-water bottle!"

THAT INSTRUCTIVE congressional volume, "Our American Government," contains this question and answer:

Q—Is there a bar in the Capitol?
A—No; the last saloon bar was taken out of the Capitol in 1903.

MY RESEARCHES revealed there were bars in both the Senate and House restaurants. And my newspaper colleagues may be interested to know that the House bar was where the press table now stands.

But there were no drinks on the cuff. No one ever said:
"This is on the House!"

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

By BUD BURTON
(Plach-hitting for Dorothy Kilgallen, who is on vacation.)
NEW YORK, Dec. 1—For years I've been the clammy, silent type. But now my mother-in-law has begun asking my wife these questions again. And my wife can't answer them. My remote relatives, mostly through marriage, are also beginning to show signs of embarrassment . . . if not out and out suspicion.

Just saying that Ethel's husband is a writer will never satisfy my wife's mother's sisters, nieces and cousins. If the man's an author, why can't they read what he writes? Does he write for the movies? Has he a play on Broadway? Why isn't he home nights? Why does a writer need a swell four-room suite in a Broadway office building? And how does he support same? Why can't he attend his nephew's confirmation breakfast? Why is he always traveling to Boston? Why doesn't he make comical remarks? In short, what the devil is going on?

WELL, MOM—to keep peace in the family—I will come in by my shell. The answer is ridiculously complicated. In show business I am known as a "special-material writer," and in the opinion of some, the next to lowest form of theatrical author. I deal directly with the performer. I'm not mixed up with The Shuberts, I never met Margaret Webster, and the movies hardly know I'm alive. But the night club comies (the kind you hate), the sophisti-



ated comedienne who infest places like La Martinique, the Club London, and the Ruban Bleu; the comedy trio that drives adults out of the Paramount Theater—All . . . The eggs they laid—are mine!

These lovely thespians, struggling along on anywhere from 750 to 2500 dollars a week, are not only my clients . . . some of them are my friends! I know their joys and sorrows (if any), I listen to their complaints (often). I advise them (secretly), . . . and I write for them (finally). But mamma, don't worry—I always take their money first.

The actor pays one-half in advance, the balance when I deliver the item. If it works out well, he owns the exclusive per-

formance rights. If the results are disappointing, I write another one.

BEFORE ALL this happens, I must acquaint myself with the victim's particular talent, or perhaps his lack of talent. I must make sure he can deliver my little ditty. Many a bit of material has been ruined by the inadequacy of the performer. And, I hasten to add, vice versa.

Why do I go to Boston? After all, the performer wants me around when he takes his life in his hands. If the act's a failure, he wants me there to take the blame. If it's a success, I can sneak back home quietly, because he rarely remembers that I'm there.

By Louella O. Parsons

True. Two days before Christmas Doug and Mary Lee, with their two daughters, will arrive and open the holiday festivities in Brentwood. Doug, as we told you, gets here to discuss "The Strange Adventures of Sinbad," which RKO will tell you has the biggest budget of any picture ever made on that lot. Doug will be in a very good company with Maureen O'Hara and Walter Slezak, and Walter also gets star billing.

WHEN TERESA WRIGHT takes up her lady producer duties in the newly formed Hemisphere Films, Inc. I wonder if she'll take the job as seriously as Hedy Lamarr is taking her producing chores? Yep, Teresa, her husband, Niven Busch, and Harry Solow have formed their independent company to produce the movie of their friend Sam Goldwyn's story, "Flowing a Fuse." I must say the new setup will not interfere with her contract with him. She'll fulfill all her Goldwyn commitments and act as boss of the new company only in spare time.

HAVE OFTEN wondered why Ken Murray and Dave Siegel refused the fatuous offers to sell "Blackouts," their play which has been running five years and earned millions, to the movies. The truth of the matter is the boys are going to make it themselves for United Artists release. Siegel knows the movie producing business well. He's Charles Rogers' associate producer. Ken wants to put his famous intermission act before the cameras. It's the one in which he slips on the stage and ribs the audience.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Jack Dempsey, who brought crowds into his New York restaurant by signing autographs, will do a repeat in Hollywood; Gen. Wainwright, accompanied by Gov. Warren, was at Jeanette MacDonald's concert and she sang the general's favorite song, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"; Kay Williams and Adolph Spreckels are vacationing in Arizona. Kay's mother has been so upset by

all Maecce's accusations against her daughter and herself that she has been under medical care; don't let the fact Anne Baxter has been stepping out with Dick Derr put you off the track. John Hodiak is still "the one."

ERNIE BYFIELD writes he's having his troubles with the Plaza de Cortez Hotel in Mexico. What with the strike he just can't get shipments; Phil Regan says because of our plug on the air for "Sunbonnet Sue" he has been engaged by Jimmy Walker's record company to record one of Gus Edwards' tunes; Leah Baird, star of the silent screen, and her husband celebrated their 31st year of marriage last Sunday. We congratulate them; speaking of happily married couples the Chester Morris celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary yesterday; another happy couple is Bill Bailey and Polly Van, who are married 30 years tomorrow. They were married in the old Esplanade days and Polly is continuing her career and so is Bill. Congratulations to both of them; the swollen, bruised face Ingrid Bergman couldn't bring before the cameras yesterday was caused by bumping into a door in the dark. They had to shoot her in profile.



—E. Simms Campbell Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"Test my brakes? What are they—something new?"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

RINGSIDE: Police Commissioner Tom Sullivan and his daughter Mary at Friday dinner (spaghetti with clam sauce) in Freda's . . . Helen Twelveteers of "School For Brides" and Sally Keith of Sally Keith's (The Crawford House) at the Music Box . . . Jim Wilbur at the Copley Plaza Oval Room . . . June Knight, in mink and nylons, at the Latin Quarter . . . Deputy "Scoop" Hinchey, the police traffic boss, unsnarling a Kingston of truck traffic tangled in poison and that entire neighborhood is "ringside" at the twilight hour with motorists barking at truck-drivers and echoes sounding . . . (The deputy, by the way, is doing a superhuman job in bossing traffic).

MRS. MILDRED LEMMON . . . the best-dressed and prettiest size 12 (junior miss) in Boston, at the Ritz-Carlton bar . . . Her son, Jackie, is president of the Hasty Pudding Club of Harvard, a talented composer, and why doesn't he get billing in connection with the club's forthcoming show "Proof of the Pudding?" . . . Joe Burke and Tom Moran, the business captains and inseparables, at the Red Coach Grill . . . Jack Chan, Ruby Foo's nationally-known greeter, on his night-off regular visit to the Statler Terrace Room with Jeannie Jung, the talented and beautiful young belle of Boston's Chinese colony.

ROSIE GREEN and Mizzi, her daughter, at the Fox and Hounds drinking ginger ale and co-CA co-CA . . . The Schmandt's Frank and Gloria (once of the real Ziegfeld Follies) at the Rumba Casino . . . Frank has been promoted to one of the most important store-managing jobs in the East . . . Jack Sharkey and the Missus at the Latin Quarter, and Mrs. Sharkey reminiscing about a note in the lamented Boston Transcript describing her costume and the book she was reading . . . The Transcript reporter said it was Shakespeare . . . It was La Maupassant. (Homest).

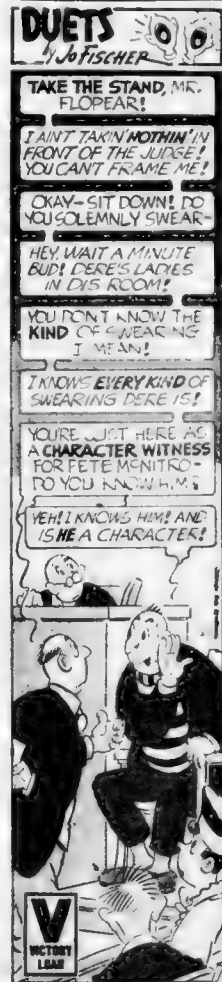
MILT PEPLU, the Notre Dame great back of three years ago, at the Latin Quarter (solo) . . . Milt scouted Holy Cross for its opponent in the Rose Bowl. He is coaching at Dartmouth. . . Ann Furey, the blonde beauty of Eastern Avenue Statler office with her "intended" at the Oval Room, secret until Spring . . . Terri, the scion of the Michael "Senator" Cohens, flexing his two-months old muscles for admirers of his old man's . . . the Grotto . . . (And thinking his formula) . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McGarry of Jamaica Plain viewing the performance of Bernice's sister, the lovely Dorothy Rock, at the Latin Quarter.

MAURICE EVANS and Rebecca Clark sipping before audiences of one apiece. (In their rooms at the Ritz-Carlton where the same room-service water handles all floors instead of what was in the more extravagant days when the famous Ritz stationed a waiter on every floor) . . . EXCLUSIVE: according to Producer Michael Todd: Mr. Evans, star of "Hamlet," will play the starring role of "The Would-Be Gentleman" for one performance in New York . . . Mr. Clark, star of "The Would-Be Gentleman," will play the starring role of "Hamlet" for one performance in New York . . . That both attractions are products of the atelier of Mr. Todd conceivably plays a remote part in this fantastic situation . . . But if it comes off, whee!

ALWAYS THE OPTIMIST. Mr. Todd expects that "Hamlet" and "The Would-Be Gentleman" will be co-represent in the Big City . . . And he should be right . . . Either star should insure a minimum run, under present conditions, of a full

season . . . But the funny Mr. Todd closed "The Naked Gemus," starting the amply-dressed for a change! Gay Rose Lee when that play was attracting swarms of customers . . . And he declined to send "Star and Garter" on a potential sell-out road tour because he could not cast the revue to his satisfaction . . . There is to be a new "Star and Garter" by the way . . . When? . . . None, including Mr. Todd's sure of the date . . . Alchod has five theatrical ventures now in work . . . "Hamlet" and "The Would-Be Gentleman" are first . . . Next is "January Thaw" . . . Then a "Cole Porter musical" in which Rita Hayworth's husband will take off with . . . Then "Great Son," a picture for Universal.

VIC ALLEN, the man-about-the-Radio, is in Montreal . . . Mike Sachs is attracting so much business to the Howard, then the Globe, then the Howard, that he has a chance of becoming a Boston fixture for the season . . . Matti Green's husband, Joe Favary, the director, came to town to see Matti in "Billions Dollar Baby" . . . Their own baby is beginning to talk . . . Phil Regan can return to his native New York in the spring if he wishes . . . At a raise in rates of 1-1/2, and accommodations.



Hollywood

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 1—Ben Hecht stays on at Republic for another movie and one that sounds as if it might be a full brother to Warner's "Life of Pasteur."

My old friend Ben has chosen for his doctor, the 19th century Viennese physician, Dr. Ignace Philipp Semmelweis, whose wife died in childbirth and who devoted his life to finding a way to prevent the death of mothers. He had about as much persecution as Pasteur, by the other doctors with whom he battled, and whom they blamed for all these fatalities.

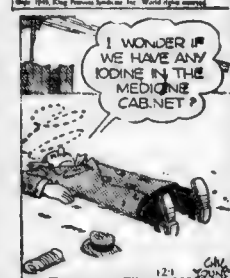
Hecht has paged Hans Jorai from New York for the Semmelweis role. He's the actor who was in "Lydia" with Merle Oberon, then faded from Hollywood and never made another movie.

CHRISTMAS IN HOLLYWOOD is the plan the Douglas Fairbanks Jr. have had a long time. Now it's going to come



—Hecht—Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"I love your eyes, your hair, your dishpan hands!"

BLONDIE



Lucky Star

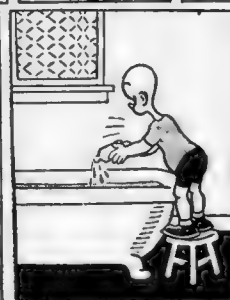
Copyright 1915 Gloria Howey

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

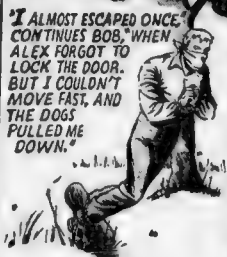
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Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

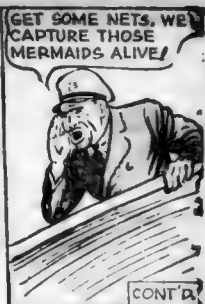
14--Boston American, Dec. 1



MANDRAKE



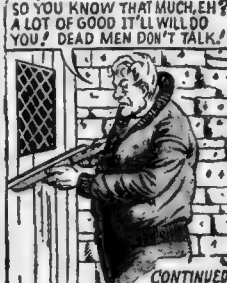
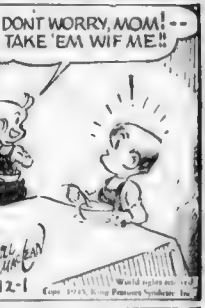
THE PLATON



ANNIE ROONEY



DOUBLE TROUBLE



TUFFY



Victory Loan Drive Hits 88 P. C. of Quota

Individual sales to Massachusetts residents to date total \$114,400,000, or 88 per cent of the \$130,000,000 state quota, in the Victory Loan drive, the War Finance Committee announced today.

Greater Boston sales to individuals rose to \$81,742,000, or 92.6 per cent of the \$88,200,000 quota. For Series E bonds, sales in Greater Boston mounted to \$15,514,000 or 39.5 per cent of \$39,292,000 quota.

Puzzle Solution

ACT	SEPAL	RAE
RUE	ARECA	ILL
TEN	INTERVALS	
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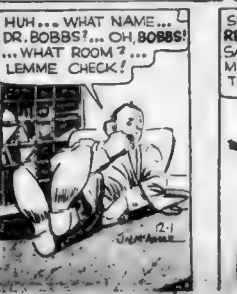
Puzzle Appears on Page 9

Boston American, Dec. 1-15

MYRTLE



DR. BOBBS



Employment for Men

BUS BOYS
Good Pay
Steady Employment
SEE HOSTESS
HOTEL MANGER — NORTH STATION

The Japanese navy, modern, well balanced, ready for prompt service in any form of attack by air carriers and tenders. It would be a formidable opponent any power or any combination in the Pacific." Marshall and Short at same time said we were prepared.

Apply MISS CONWAY
Employment Office

GIRLS
16 years and over
For Silk Spinning
Furnish white Ties learn
Good steady employment.
H. E. SPUN SILK CORP.
548 Western Ave., Brighton

Grain Shovelers
Applicants report to
Employment Supervisor,
North Station, Boston
Mystic Terminal Co.

1. Helpers and Laborers
2. Lead Pot Hardener
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Walworth Company
800 East First St., South Boston

Filene's
Wants Full Time
STOCK BOYS
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Apply 9-11 or 1-5 P. M.
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Filene's
WANTS
**Salespeople
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Clericals**
Apply Miss Doherty

7th Floor, Employment Office

**WOMEN AND GIRLS!
OPPORTUNITY TO
LEARN WEAVING**

Begin on Magazine Jobs in Our Weaving Dept. Second Shift, 1:30 P. M. to 10:00 P. M. 30 Minute Lunch Period. 40 Hour Week. Start 4th Hour. After 6 Weeks God Give an Hour. New in the time to get in while new openings. Steady work.

WOMEN and GIRLS
We have good full time jobs available for experienced women. Excellent pay and excellent working conditions.
COLONIAL PROVISION CO., (Inc.)
123 Cross Street, Boston
(Near Summer Tunnel)
Employment for Women

**WOMEN
and GIRLS**
Good Jobs Available
Excellent pay

No experience necessary
Full Time or Morning Shift-
9:30 to 2:30 P. M. High School
Shift 3 P. M. to 7 P. M. or 4 P.
M. to 8 P. M. Also Full Time
Beginner Clerks.

WATERTOWN, MASS.
SINGERS - DANCERS - MUSICIANS
and all types of talent. Gladly your
apply in 175 Tremont Street, Room
309, between 12 and 2 P. M.
-Easton American, Dec.

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GIRLS
16 years and over
For Silk Spinning
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Good steady employment.
H. E. SPUN SILK CORP.
548 Western Ave., Brighton

Bridge Over the Years; Chandler Comes Home

By AUSTEN LAKE

UNTIL CAPT. "CHUB" CHANDLER limped into my office today I'd suspected he was dead. Most of his tragic fellowship of the 101st Airborne Division are dead, or at least the gallant band I knew at Chilton Foliat, Wiltshire, during the pre-D-Day period in southern England.

When I last saw "Chub," the old B. U. athlete, it was in one of those villages which nestle round the fringes of a great lord's estate like poor relations around the skirts of a wealthy aunt. It was a humble hamlet, much like those we knew later in France—the same streets with angular elbows, the same churchyard with its reeling headstones, the same moss-clotted roofs, the same musty odors and narrow pavements.

There was a grand seignory hidden nearby behind high walls and a screen of century-old terraces; broad, grassy acres where the landed gentry used to live in a manor house sized like the Boston Public Library. The graystone manse occupied a green knoll and looked down its patrician nose at the hollows where a nest of black-roofed, sewer-pipe barracks sheltered two battalions of paratroopers, and where duckboard walkways bridged a sea of gunky slime.

The Immortality of Youth

THEY WERE A GAY AND garrulous fraternity, these sky soldiers, who looked forward to the invasion of Hitler's Festung as the great adventure. As I look back at the buoyant, boyish fellowship they seem misty as though seen through a silken veil—youth unaware of the grisly trap fate waited to spring. For now most of them lie under white wooden crosses on the farm fields, woodlands and roadsides of Normandy, Belgium and Bastogne. Most of those who survive bear a purple, spider webbing of scars, or limp like Chub Chandler does.

So in the elder time we had sat together in the big mansion amid a museum of paintings and sculptures while Chub had talked of high-hearted dreams. His future was secure, he said. He'd go back to the insurance company and the pleasant sales rounds among his clients. For no soldier in that precombat time, even questioned his luck. Each repudiated the thought that disaster, like a predatory, crouching beast, waited in ambush to pounce and kill or maim. Each believed in his immortality.

So we'd sat in the great oak paneled hall of a British baronet's 300-year-old mansion while Chub, the regiment's adjutant, and Capt. (now Lt. Col.) Jack Hanlon of Winchester, leaned over a plate of corned beef and carrots and Chub babbled happily about his old hockey days and Jack about New Hampshire U's football.

War seemed a kind of extra-dimensional game to these youths—the low flying armadas of troop planes which skimmed over the English countryside and spewed swarms of white mushroom parachutes like thousands of giant thistles. For these men were the world's most industrious collectors of Today and pawners of Tomorrow, who regarded their Yesterdays as so much spilled hourglass sand. And Chub had said, "Why worry about the future when we haven't caught up with the present?"

As I think back, the shadowy faces of thousands of those New England boys I knew in England's great schoolroom of war seem to be marshalled in ghostly parade along memory's lane. Where are they now—that high-hearted company of youth so convinced of its imperishability? Where?

It Happened Near Carantan

FOR THE DAY CAME WHEN the future merged with the present and the 101st huddled into the big-black-bellied planes which hummed in vast geese flocks toward the flat coast of France. And they had jumped miles inland, black holes of change that flowered and hung like sable cab-



Austen Lake

Continued from Back Page

broke loose and scored his second touchdown in 11:03 minutes. Daltershouse place-kicked the extra point.

Score—Army 13, Navy 0.

Scott received the kickoff on the 5 and returned it to the 26 where he was shoved out of bounds. Scott went around right end to the 29, and then was held for no gain by Army sub end Barney Pools. Back in the game, Bartos was thrown for a five-yard loss by Guard Art Gerometta.

Smith punted to Chabot who returned nine to Navy's 49. On the first play, Davis swept right end and sprinted to a touchdown. Walterhouse added the extra point.

Score—Army 20, Navy 0.

Blanchard kicked off to Scott, who ran it back from the goal line to the 23. A flat pass to Scott took it to the 30 as the period ended.

Score—Army 26, Navy 0.

SECOND PERIOD

After three plays, Navy punted to Davis, who returned it 10 to Army's 40. Army was penalized 5 for offside and when running plays by Blanchard and Davis failed to produce a first down, Blanchard kicked to Navy substitute Bill Barron, who returned it 5 to the 30. Then Army was penalized 5 for delaying the game.

Barron tripped over one of his players and lost a yard. Quarterback Smith sneaked through center to a first down on the 41. Fuson stopped halfback Jim Pettit for no gain. Smith passed to Barron who was knocked out of bounds on Army's 34 by Fuson. Another pass by Smith was incomplete, and on his third pass try he was thrown for a 10-yard loss on Army's 45. Smith punted to Davis, who was brought down on the 7 v Duden.

Army moved to the 16. On fourth down, Blanchard got off a bad punt that went to Army's 27. Three plunges took it to the 20 and an attempted fourth down pass was knocked down by Green. Tucker and Blanchard plunged to first down on the 34. Two more plays carried it to the 42, but at that point Army was penalized 15 for holding. Blanchard circled right end for eight and then punted to Navy's 37 where the ball rolled dead. Smith attempted a long pass to Duden which fell incomplete. Army's 25 as less than 30 seconds of the first half remained.

Clyde Scott was stopped at center for no gain, as Navy guard Carrington was hurt on the play and left the game. Smith passed to Clyde Scott who caught the ball on Army's 35 and raced to the goal line to complete a 63-yard touchdown pass play.

Dick Currence added the extra point and the score became Army

Gulfstream Park Entries

FOR MONDAY, DEC. 3			
1871-12306, clog, 2 yrs. 6 f.	1872-12306, clog, 2 yrs. 6 f.	1873-12306, clog, 2 yrs. 6 f.	1874-12306, clog, 2 yrs. 6 f.
Akaka	x167 Pagnano	x167	x167
Ala	x167	x167	x167
Hold Thru	x167 Pagan's Lady	x112	x112
June Day	x167	x112	x112
June Day	x167 Fabin	x112	x112
211-12306, clog, 3 and up, f.			
Larabee	x167	x112	x112
Nash	x167	x112	x112
Stella Sun	x167	x112	x112
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Eli 12, Harvard 0 At End of Half

Continued from Back Page

back sneak. Penn smashed over for a first down on the Harvard 18.

Walker was dropped for a five-yard loss on an end around play by Cowen. A Dakos pass moved the ball down to the two-yard line. Penn was stopped for a one-yard loss. Second down and three yards for Yale. Fitzgerald went over for a touchdown on a sweep around left end. Yale conversion try failed when the pass from center was bad.

Score—Yale 6, Harvard 0.

Fritts returned the kickoff to the Harvard 23. Fritts lost five yards on a wide sweep, as Hollinghead broke through and nailed him. Roache punted to Kirk who was downed on the 45. A pass, Dakos to Roderick, gained eight yards. Another pass, Dakos to Roderick, gained five yards. Fitzgerald plunged to the Harvard 25. A Dakos pass to Walker moved the ball to the 20. Fitzgerald went over for a touchdown going 15 yards through tackle. De Nezzo's try for the extra point was not good.

Score—Yale 12, Harvard 0.

Cowen caught the kickoff and went to the 20. Cowen swept his own end for eight yards. Fritts romped to the 33-yard line as the half ended.

Score at end of half—Yale 12, Harvard 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Le Bart kickoff was taken by Walker who ran it back to the 22. Penn broke through up to the 25. Kirk fumbled for Yale, and Le Bart recovered for Harvard on the 26-yard line. Roche carried for three yards. A long Harvard pass failed. Roche tried to pass, and was thrown back to the 30-yard line. Fitzgerald hit his favorite tackle spot and went 13 yards to the 25.

Kirk went 11 yards. Kirk galloped for another first up to the Harvard 23. A Kirk sweep was good for three yards. Kirk bucked to the 15. Fitzgerald smashed through to the 10-yard line for another first down.

Penn was stopped for a one-yard loss. A pass, Dakos to Hoopes, put the ball on the one-yard line. Kirk was stopped on the line of scrimmage. On fourth down, Harvard stopped Fitzgerald, and took the ball over to the two-yard line. Roche had a deep in the end zone, instead of trying to pass, rolled the ball back for a safety.

Score—Yale 14, Harvard 0.

Harvard then kicked from their 20. With Le Bart kicking to the 35, Kirk fumbled bringing back the ball, and DiLuzio of Harvard recovered the ball on his 47-yard line. Roche moved the ball up to the middle field. A Roche pass failed. De Nezzo intercepted a Harvard pass on the Yale 36-yard line. Kirk picked up five yards. Kirk was held without any gain. Fitzgerald took a lateral and pass from Dakos and moved to a first down.

Fitzgerald found a four-yard hole, but Yale was penalized 15 yards for holding. This was the first penalty of the game, putting Yale back on its own 33-yard.

A pass, Fitzgerald to Roderick, picked up 22 yards, putting the ball on the Harvard 44. Fitzgerald passed to Walker on Harvard's 26-yard line. Dakos threw to Roderick on the Harvard 15. O'Donnell intercepted a Fitzgerald pass right on the goal line and Harvard took the ball there.

Roche, kicking from deep in the end zone, kicked to the Harvard 37. Penn bucked up to the 34. Dakos passed to Roderick on Harvard's 22. Kirk sprinted into the line for 5 yards. Kirk on statue of liberty went down to the four-yard line. Kirk was thrown back to the five-yard line. With 25 seconds remaining in the quarter, Fitzgerald went through tackle for a touchdown, his third touchdown of the game. De Nezzo converted.

Roche carried the ball 15 yards

to his 28-yard line as the period ended.

Score at end of third period: Yale 21, Harvard 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Fritts lost a couple yards. Miller replaced Cowen at full back for Harvard and bucked through to the 34-yard line. A Roache pass picked up one yard. Roache punted to De Nezzo who was downed as he caught the ball on his 36-yard line. A long Fitzgerald pass moved to his own 20. O'Donnell fumbled Walker's punt, and Yale recovered the ball on the Harvard 13, but the ball was brought back and Yale penalized 15 yards, moving the ball way back to the Yale 22.

A double lateral by Yale knocked a yard later by their own 15. Fitzgerald moved to his own 20. O'Donnell fumbled Walker's punt, and Yale recovered the ball on the 49-yard line. Fitzgerald gained two yards. A Dakos-to-Roderick pass gave Yale a first down on Harvard's 25-yard line.

A pass, Fitzgerald to Roderick, was good for a first down on the Harvard 3-yard line. Kirk went wide around left end for a touchdown. De Nezzo converted.

Score—Yale 28, Harvard 0.

Cowen brought the kickoff 20 yards to his own 22. De Nezzo intercepted a Jackson pass and brought it back to the Yale 32, but was penalized five yards for delaying the game. Waxter was thrown back on the Harvard 37. A long pass failed with six minutes to play. Cowen intercepted a pass and lateraled to Champion, who brought it back to the midfield.

Yale was again penalized five yards for delaying the game. Harvard was also penalized five yards for delaying the game. Jenkins came into the Harvard backfield and picked up two yards. Cowen plunged for five yards.

Champion on an end around play raced up to the 28-yard line. Roche fumbled, but recovered a one-yard gain. A Roche pass in the end zone was broken up.

Another Roche pass failed. A third pass by Roche failed, and Yale took over on the 28. Penn goes up to his 30. Fitzgerald, back to pass, was nailed back by the 24. A Yale pass failed.

A Yale punt was downed on the Harvard 35. Jenkins went through for a first down on the Yale 44. Fitzgerald intercepted a Roche pass and went 57 yards to the Harvard 24 before being brought down.

Yale lost two yards on a reverse. A long Yale pass failed. A later pass failed. Harvard took over on downs when a Statue of Liberty play failed for Yale. Yale penalized five yards for too much time out. Jenkins picked up two yards. A long pass failed. A long pass, New York, gave Harvard a first down on Yale 22-yard line as the game ended.

Score—Yale 28, Harvard 0.

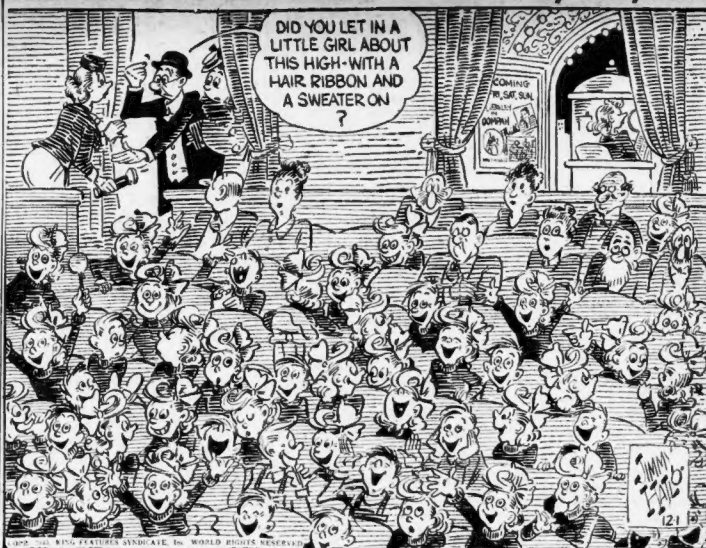
The Chicago Black Hawks who have skidded from first to third place in the National Hockey League standings, meet the Toronto Maple Leafs in a week-end home and home series which might affect the one-two alignment Montreal and Detroit have maintained for two weeks.

The Hawks play in Toronto tonight and in Chicago Sunday and a double victory over the tail-enders could catapult Chicago into second place, at least.

And should such a double killing over the Leafs be accompanied by a Montreal loss tonight, the Black Hawks would take over undisputed possession of first place. The Canadiens play only once over the weekend, a home engagement with New York's Rangers, who are tied for the cellar spot with the Leafs.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo



Pres. Truman Hailed By Football Throng

By JACK CONWAY

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1—President Harry Truman and his party, heavily guarded by secret service men, arrived at the stadium at 12:30. The ring ovation by the early arrivals.

The President and his party went to the Army side of the field where they were greeted by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, superintendent of West Point, and a representative of Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, superintendent of Annapolis.

The President and his party then took seats in the box on the 50-yard line. The program called for the President to sit on the Army side of the field during the first half, move over to the Navy side of the field for the second half and to return to the Army side five minutes before the end of the game so that he could leave the stadium before the crowd.

The Middles appeared on the field shortly after the presidential party was seated. Weather conditions were ideal at that time. A bright sun tempered a chill breeze, while white clouds dotted a blue sky.

As the Middles paraded behind their band, it was evident the playing field was dry. It had been well protected by canvas during the recent heavy rains. Philadelphia, unlike Boston and New York, escaped the snowstorm that did so much damage.

The Cadets, with their band leading the way, followed the Middles into the Stadium. The crowd frequently cheered the precision and perfection of the marching Cadets.

The Pennsylvania railroad ran three special trains from New York to the stadium. They were not taken to the regular Philadelphia stations because of safety reasons. This made it perfect for the fortunate fans who had seats on the specials. They were able to remain in the Pullmans until shortly before the time set for the Middles to appear at the stadium. Pullmans used for night service were employed so as not to interfere with any regular day services.

A steady stream of streetcars, buses and taxicabs carried other thousands from the city to the stadium.

Secretary of War Patterson and Secretary of the Navy Forrestal, Gen. Marshall, Gen. Arnold and numerous other high ranking Washington leaders and Army, Navy leaders were on hand. It was the first, 100 per cent turnout of government leaders for an

Army-Navy game since pre-war days.

The official program, which sold for \$1 a copy, emphasized that the same kind of teamwork that wins in football also won the war.

The crowd gave the Army eleven a hysterical greeting when it raced out on the field shortly after 1 o'clock.

Senator David I. Walsh, chairman of the naval affairs committee, and John L. Sullivan of Manchester, N. H., in charge of naval air operations, Adm. King and Adm. Halsey, were in attendance. The Navy showed top running ability when he went around right end for an eighty-yard gain after Scott failed to penetrate the Army line.

Bartos was again called upon to make the necessary yardage to give Navy a first down and he did not disappoint. Bartos showed tremendous power hitting the Army line.

The Middles eleven put in its appearance and almost instantly was running through signals.

The Army mule had a perfect cinder path, circling the playing field, on which to work out. The setting of the stadium here is on much the same scale as the Harvard Stadium except the Philadelphia structure has almost twice the seating capacity. There were 102,000 seats sold for game.

LI, William Sullivan of Boston, Public Relations Officer for the Navy, was on duty in the press box. LI Sullivan is expected to receive his Navy discharge early next year. He will then assume his duties as public relations counsel for the Braves.

The Navy was presented a goat as a mascot by the residents of Admiral Nimitz' home town. The goat was brought to the stadium crated in a huge box and was given a ride around the outside of the field in a railway express truck before being deposited on the Navy side of the field. The Middles welcomed the goat with the enthusiasm they usually hold for their team when it scores a touchdown.

Minisi's kick was hurried and it went offside on the Army 33-yard line. The hard-charging Army line almost blocked the kick.

At Charles Town TRACK SLOW

FIRST RACE—3 and up, 4½ f.
Bit of Nerve (Tammara) 19.50 4.50 4.20
Honey Maid (Kirk) — 3.50 3.20
Sun Moor (Wright) — 11.50

OFF 1:01. Time—57. Also—Schier, Peck, Arg Blue, Miss Flyer, Renowned, Wilton.
BIT OF NERVE & GAY VICTORY, \$45.
SECOND—3 and up, C. T. Course.
Gay Victory (Fitzgerald) 5.50 4.40 3.20
Merry Elgin (Hady) — 30.00 4.50
Schier (Hady) — 5.20

OFF 1:30. Time—1:22 1/2. Also—
Devotee, Sweepings, Lady, Saint Patrick, Silver Whisk, Basindale.
THIRD—3 and up, about 7 f.
Isolation (Napier) 7.10 5.20 3.50
Outcome (Mey) — 17.50 10.10
Acquaintance (Snyder) — 4.40
OFF 2:02. Time—1:22 3/4. Also—Miss Gallant, Pigeon, Fennies, Second Attemp, Decemont.

FOURTH—3 and up, 4½ f.
Most Alert (Meyers) 2.50 2.50 2.20
Wing (Carroll) — 6.70 5.00
Gallant Mowies (Wright) — 3.00
OFF 2:31. Time—1:26 2/3. Also—Lark, Lady, Carter Lassie, Jobots, Catambos.

FIFTH—3 and up, 4½ f.
Lyned's Lad (Cunell) 3.20 6.50 9.40
Psychic Fancy (W. Kirk) — 11.50 3.50
Flying West (Briggs) — 9.00
OFF 3:03. Time—52 1/4. Also—Cherrydale, Constance, J. McDonald, White Gator, Nita Jean.

At Oaklawn TRACK FAST

FIRST—3 and up, 11 1/4 f.
Mordred (Hartwick) 14.70 4.50 5.70
Woe Twp. (Carroll) — 6.70 5.00
Wicked (Muser) — 6.50
OFF 2:02. Time—1:47. Also—Little Fawn, Mental Bunker, Pat Crow, Lark, Lyned's Lad, Musical Mood, Bonny, Manfired, Little Wasp, Aftab.

DOUBLE—Mordred, Bad Cud, \$70.
SECOND—3 and up, 8 f.
Bar Col. (Snyder) 9.00 4.70 3.20
Leonard G. (Keene) — 5.00 3.40
Book Plate (Leitch) — 2.50
OFF 2:33. Time—1:12 4/5. Also—Tina Titter, Miss Tipper, Ock S., Pencil, Pigeon, Son, Cherry, Baby Liberty, Jr., Dicky, (Field).

THIRD—3 and up, 8 f.
Prop Man (Keene) 5.50 4.20 2.50
H. Dickey (Keene) — 6.30 4.50
OFF 3:04. Time—1:46 4/5. Also—Count Gold, Betty Van, Lady, Count Gold.

FOURTH—3 and up, 8 f.
Ariel Ace (Craig) 2.70 2.50 2.20
Lark (Hady) — 7.20 6.50
Tasouca (Keene) — 2.50
OFF 3:32. Time—1:12 3/4. Also—Poodle Junior, Pouting Mac, Esprit, Fly, Aftab, Aftab's Anna.

At Fair Grounds TRACK FAST

FIRST—4 and up, 8 f.
Walton (Johnson) 19.40 7.50 4.50
Shappy Vase (Adams) — 5.50 4.40
Dracoid (Basham) — 4.50
OFF 3:01. Time—1:14. Also—Designer, Shi Dad, Silver Ace, Valinda Rocket, Milla.

DOUBLE—Walton-Fanshi II, paid \$45.00.
SECOND—4 and up, 8 f.
Faust II (Adams) 3.80 2.50 2.20
Bunk Den (Jamas) — 3.50 2.20
Lark (Hady) — 2.40

OFF 3:28. Time—1:12 1/2. Also—Drethead, Gold Fortune, Little Louella, Scotch Mist, Count Mito, File Dust, New Girl, Brown Jean, Lady Lions, Aftab, Aftab's Anna, Mary, Anvett.

At Bay Meadows TRACK HEAVY

FIRST—3 and up, 9 f.
Fond Time (Cassidy) 11.20 5.40 4.20
Bilred and White Barnum — 7.20
Dissect (Light, Peleerson) — 11.50 10.50
OFF 3:37. Time—1:18. Also—Miss Stuenstrup, Gold Fortune, Little Louella, Scotch Mist, Count Mito, File Dust, New Girl, Brown Jean, Lady Lions, Aftab, Aftab's Anna, Mary, Anvett.

DROWNS IN MUD FLATS

GREENWICH, Ct. (AP)—The body of Charles A. Sills, 81, of East Port Chester, was found in the mud flats of Riverside harbor and Medical Examiner C. Stanley Knapp said death was caused by accidental drowning.

Chicago Bears 28, Pittsburgh 7.	NED. \$News; Music \$News; Music \$News; Music \$Heavy Strong Sign Off	Boston American, Dec. 1-19
Cleveland 28, Detroit 23 (Thanksgiving)		
Green Bay 22, New York 14.		
Washington 24, Philadelphia 14.		

Blanchard Roms Against Navy

MUNICIPAL STADIUM, Philadelphia, Dec. 1—Army's great football team rolled to an impressive win over a fighting Navy team here today before more than 100,000.

Army won, 32-13.

FIRST PERIOD

Navy left guard Dick Carrington kicked off to quarterback Arnold Tucker who ran it back 14 to Army's 44. Tucker went inside his right tackle to Navy's 43 where he was brought down by Clyde Scott. Tucker lateraled to Davis who swept left end to Navy's 24 where he was knocked out of bounds by Clyde Scott. Davis fumbled the ball off the field. Doc Blanchard made two through the line, but the play was nullified as Navy was penalized five for offside.

Then, Blanchard went off tackle to the 15 and on the next play drove to a first down on the 14. Blanchard went off right tackle for three, but Navy again was penalized for offside and the ball was moved to Navy's eight.

Tucker, on a right end sweep, gave Army a first down on the three. Blanchard crashed center for a yard, stopped by Carrington and Dick Scott. Then Blanchard went across for a touchdown, in 3:38 minutes of the opening quarter. Dick Walterhouse's place kick try for the extra point was not good.

Score—Army 6, Navy 0.

Blanchard's kickoff went deep into Navy's end zone. On its first offensive, Navy went eight to its 28 on a drive by Clyde Scott. Then Joe Bartos went through center to the 32 for a Navy first down. Attempting to go around right end, Scott was spilled on the 29 by Blanchard and tackle Tex Coulter.

Bartos went 12 through his left tackle, but Navy was penalized

five for offside. However, Bartos went through left tackle on the next play to the 38 and then crashed to the 43 for a first down. Scott smashed center to the 45, and then Tony Minisi on a lateral from quarterback Bruce Smith went to Army's 47, just short of a first down. Bartos cracked center to the 47 for a first down. In the first pass try of the game, Scott's short pitch was incomplete.

Bartos was nailed for no gain by tackle Al Nemetz and center Herschell Fuson. Barton gained a yard, and on fourth down Minisi punted, the ball going out on Army's 32, as Navy's first offensive drive ended.

Bob Chabot drove to the 33. After an incomplete pass, Davis circled right end and was pushed out on the 40. Blanchard punted from the 30 to Scott on 15, who was spilled on the 18 by Green. End Dick Pitzer and Coulter stopped Bartos on the 20 and then Bartos went a yard. At this point, he was replaced by Bob Kelly, former Notre Dame star. Smith passed to end Leon Bramlett to the 27, and then Kelly punted out of bounds on Navy's 38.

Navy was penalized 5 for delaying the game. Then the crowd witnessed the spectacle of Davis, Army star halfback, nailed behind the line by Bramlett for a 9-yard loss. Tucker attempted a pass to Pitzer, which was knocked down. On the next play Tucker, on a quarterback sneak, raced to the 17. Blanchard went through right tackle, and after being slowed up by Clyde Scott, the fullback

Continued on Page 17

Gulfstream Charts

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1200 (claiming price \$1500), 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs, start good, won driving place.

Went 1:14, off 1:12, winner, ch. f. (3), by Strolling Player-Louis E. B. Bernini. Values—\$500, \$200, \$100, \$50. Time—1:14 4-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	M.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Our Hero	115	9	2	5 1/4	1	1 1/4	11	Scott
Mac-Pin	115	9	2	5 1/4	1	1 1/4	11	Scott
Mac-Pin	115	9	2	5 1/4	1	1 1/4	11	Scott
Mac-Pin	115	9	2	5 1/4	1	1 1/4	11	Scott
Mac-Pin	115	9	2	5 1/4	1	1 1/4	11	Scott
Mac-Pin	115	9	2	5 1/4	1	1 1/4	11	Scott
Mac-Pin	115	9	2	5 1/4	1	1 1/4	11	Scott
Mac-Pin	115	9	2	5 1/4	1	1 1/4	11	Scott
Mac-Pin	115	9	2	5 1/4	1	1 1/4	11	Scott
Mac-Pin	115	9	2	5 1/4	1	1 1/4	11	Scott

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

Straight	Place	Show
12.30	7.30	4.90
—	17.50	—
—	—	10.70

OUR BOSS
MAC-PIN
NALLYRAG
Handle \$41,590.

DOUBLE—Our Boss and Miss Fluff paid \$200.30
Daily Double handle \$25,696.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1200 (claiming price \$2500), 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, start good, won driving place.

Went 1:14, off 1:12, winner, ch. f. (3), by Strolling Player-Louis E. B. Bernini. Values—\$500, \$200, \$100, \$50. Time—1:14 4-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	M.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Our Hero	115	9	2	5 1/4	1	1 1/4	11	Scott
Mac-Pin	115	9	2	5 1/4	1	1 1/4	11	Scott
Mac-Pin	115	9	2	5 1/4	1	1 1/4	11	Scott
Mac-Pin	115	9	2	5 1/4	1	1 1/4	11	Scott
Mac-Pin	115	9	2	5 1/4	1	1 1/4	11	Scott
Mac-Pin	115	9	2	5 1/4	1	1 1/4	11	Scott
Mac-Pin	115	9	2	5 1/4	1	1 1/4	11	Scott
Mac-Pin	115	9	2	5 1/4	1	1 1/4	11	Scott
Mac-Pin	115	9	2	5 1/4	1	1 1/4	11	Scott
Mac-Pin	115	9	2	5 1/4	1	1 1/4	11	Scott

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

Straight	Place	Show
44.50	15.30	7.40
—	17.40	6.40
—	—	3.30

MISS FLUFF
GUERRYTON
OUR DAMSEL
Daily Double—Our Boss, Miss Fluff, \$200.30.
Handle \$70,329.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1500, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs, start good, won driving place.

Went 1:14, off 1:12, winner, ch. f. (3), by Strolling Player-Louis E. B. Bernini. Values—\$500, \$200, \$100, \$50. Time—1:14 4-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	M.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Our Hero	115	9	2	5 1/4	1	1 1/4	11	Scott
Mac-Pin	115	9	2	5 1/4	1	1 1/4	11	Scott
Mac-Pin	115	9	2	5 1/4	1	1 1/4	11	Scott
Mac-Pin	115	9	2	5 1/4	1	1 1/4	11	Scott
Mac-Pin	115	9	2	5 1/4	1	1 1/4	11	Scott
Mac-Pin	115	9	2	5 1/4	1	1 1/4	11	Scott
Mac-Pin	115	9	2	5 1/4	1	1 1/4	11	Scott
Mac-Pin	115	9	2	5 1/4	1	1 1/4	11	Scott
Mac-Pin	115	9	2	5 1/4	1	1 1/4	11	Scott
Mac-Pin	115	9	2	5 1/4	1	1 1/4	11	Scott

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

Place	Show
8.70	4.90
4.20	4.90
—	11.50

GAY MOONBEAM
YESNOW
MON TEAK
Handle \$23,390.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$2000 (claiming price \$2500), 2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, start good, won driving place.

Went 1:14, off 1:12, winner, ch. f. (3), by Strolling Player-Louis E. B. Bernini. Values—\$500, \$200, \$100, \$50. Time—1:14 4-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	M.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Our Hero	115	9	2	5 1/4	1	1 1/4	11	Scott
Mac-Pin	115	9	2	5 1/4	1	1 1/4	11	Scott
Mac-Pin	115	9	2	5 1/4	1	1 1/4	11	Scott
Mac-Pin	115	9	2	5 1/4	1	1 1/4	11	Scott
Mac-Pin	115	9	2	5 1/4	1	1 1/4	11	Scott
Mac-Pin	115	9	2	5 1/4	1	1 1/4	11	Scott
Mac-Pin	115	9	2	5 1/4	1	1 1/4	11	Scott
Mac-Pin	115	9	2	5 1/4	1	1 1/4	11	Scott
Mac-Pin	115	9	2	5 1/4	1	1 1/4	11	Scott
Mac-Pin	115	9	2	5 1/4	1	1 1/4	11	Scott

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

Place	Show
9.00	4.40
3.60	3.20
—	7.10

DOCTOR JEEP
LAYAWAY
TROUBLE SANDS
Handle \$93,697.
Winner picked by Komi.

FIFTH—Eternity (Young), 29.90, 12.70, 6.20; John Q. Public (Smith), 18.50, 8.80; Legislator (DeLaRae), 6.40. Off 3:32. Also—Royal Flush, Nefetchit, Jimmie, Hydrant, Fire Warden.

SIXTH—Burgoo Maid (Martin), 14.30, 7.00, 5.70; Kewey Dee (Watson), 7.00, 6.50; Blenel (Snider), 12.30. Off 4:04. Also—Mixer, Bushwhacker, Johnny Jr., Adulator, Nowadays, Alan F. First Jr., Fleetest.

SEVENTH RACE

Place	Show
1—Proog Col (Hanneman)	11.00
2—W. E. Kelly (Loomis)	10.00
3—W. E. Kelly (Loomis)	10.00
4—Winter Rose (Fenn)	10.00
5—Canaan (Belle)	10.00
6—Canaan (Belle)	10.00
7—Canaan (Belle)	10.00
8—Canaan (Belle)	10.00
9—Canaan (Belle)	10.00
10—Canaan (Belle)	10.00
11—Canaan (Belle)	10.00
12—Canaan (Belle)	10.00

FOOTBALL RESULTS

At Philadelphia	ARMY	20	0	6	6—32
	NAVY	0	7	0	6—13
At New Haven	HARVARD	0	0	0	0—0
	YALE	0	12	9	7—28
At Wake Forest	CLEMSON	6	0	0	0—6
	WAKE FOREST	0	0	7	6—13
At Atlanta	GEORGIA T.	0	0	+	— +
	GEORGIA	7	6	+	— +
At Knoxville	TENNESSEE	13	13	7	— +
	VANDERBILT	0	0	0	— +
At Great Lakes	S. CAROLINA	0	0	0	— +
	MARYLAND	0	13	6	— +
At Charleston	NOTRE DAME	0	7	+	— +
	GREAT LAKES	6	7	+	— +
At Tuscaloosa	ALABAMA	0	13	+	— +
	MISS. STATE	7	0	+	— +
At Chapel Hill	N. CAROLINA	14	0	6	— +
	VIRGINIA	0	0	12	— +
At New Orleans	TULANE	0	+	+	— +
	LOUIS'NA ST.	0	+	+	— +

Yale Swamps Harvard 28-0

By HERB FINNEGAN

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Dec. 1—Art Fitzgerald, transfer from Notre Dame, dashed over for two touchdowns in the second period to give Yale a 12-0 lead over Harvard at halftime before 50,000 at the frigid bowl this afternoon.

Fitzgerald's scores were registered on shots off tackle from two yards away and from 15 yards out after a clever passing display by Art Dakos had put Yale in position twice.

Yale added a couple of second half scores to win, 28 to 0.

FIRST PERIOD

Yale won the toss and elected to receive. Lehart kicked off for Harvard to the Yale 10. Yale found the Harvard line too strong, and Walker kicked to the Harvard 20. Roache kicked right back for Harvard to the Yale seven. A pass Dakos to Hoopes and a line buck by Penn gave Yale two first downs and moved the ball to the 38, where the Crimson stiffened and Walker booted to the Harvard 30.

Three rushes netted Harvard but five yards. Roache got off another nice kick to the twenty-yard, where Kirk pulled it down and ran to the 31. Kirk found an eight-yard run through tackle.

Penn went through for a first down on the Yale 45. Penn picked up two more. A Dakos pass failed. Fry replaced O'Donnell in the Harvard back field. Kirk moved up to the mid-field stripes on a buck. With fourth and five, Walker kicked to Cowen who was downed on his 18 after bringing the ball back 8 yards. Dakos replaced Dakos as quarterback for Yale. Yale took time out. Cowen was held to one

Army-Indiana Chances Slim

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (AP)—Kenneth L. "Tug" Wilson, Western Conference athletic director, said today he didn't think either Army or Indiana would be interested in playing a post-season football game to aid war bond sales.

A contest between the Hoosiers, champion of the Big 10, and the Cadets was suggested by War Finance Director Ted Gamble, who said last night he planned to inquire into the possibilities for such a game.

"Indiana's team has disbanded and, besides, the Western Conference has a strict rule prohibiting post-season games," Wilson told a reporter, adding, "I don't think Army would be interested either."

Army has rejected previous invitations to Bowl or War Bond games, Col. Lawrence "Buff" Jones, graduate manager of athletics at West Point, said Tuesday.

Mel Jones to Head Montreal Club

MONTREAL, Dec. 1 (AP)—Mel Jones, recently discharged U. S. Navy officer, today was named general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers' Montreal farm in the International League.

Before entering the service Jones worked under Branch Rickey at St. Louis and in 1943 was traveling secretary for the Dodgers.

The work Jones will take up started last year by Arthur Morand and Marcel Dufrane of Montreal.

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